

# Says Kennedy Special to the Young

By G. DAVID WALLACE  
Associated Press Writer

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, the first presidential candidate to deliver a post-assassination speech under Secret Service guard, said today Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was "someone special to young people" who are seeking new leadership.

The New York governor's remark was in a speech prepared for commencement exercises at Allegheny College in this small northwestern Pennsylvania city. Rockefeller, who is seeking the Republican presidential nomination, eulogized the slain New York Democratic senator who conceivably could have been his opponent in November's general election.

He said "all generations were stunned and saddened by the tragic death" Thursday, some 28 hours after Kennedy was shot in the brain by an assassin while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination. "We know," Rockefeller told the 370 Allegheny graduates, "that he was someone special to young people. He moved and inspired them. We know, therefore, that your sense of loss is especially deep and painful."

Further eulogizing Kennedy as one who "became a bridge between the generations and between different groups within the nation," Rockefeller said: "Such is one test of the leadership we desperately need in American society today."

Rockefeller became the first to use new security arrangements for presidential candidates in the wake of Kennedy's assassination. President Johnson ordered Secret Service men assigned to all major presidential candidates after Kennedy was shot Wednesday at a Los Angeles rally. He was there celebrating his victory in the California primary.

Secret Service agents assigned to Rockefeller have been in Meadville for days, although officials soft-pedaled talk of security measures, describing most of them as routine.

Meadville's 25-man police force has been alerted for duty. And a dozen Pennsylvania state troopers were standing by. They were in addition to those who normally accompany Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, an Allegheny Alumnus who also was here, and the New York troopers who regularly travel with Rockefeller.

## NO BOND

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and uniformed police. Ray had been in Canada, Portugal and Britain before the two-month hunt ended with his arrest at London airport. Informants gave credence to reports that he had been hiding out in London since mid-May.

One report was that when picked up he was bound for Brussels, hoping to contact recruiters for mercenary forces in Africa.

Ray is wanted on a Tennessee charge of murder, a federal charge of conspiring to deny King his civil rights, and a Missouri charge that he escaped from prison there on April 23, 1967.

U.S. Asst. Atty. Gen. Fred M. Vinson Jr. flew to London and spoke with Ray in his cell Sunday, but in Washington Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said Ray had made no statement.

Clark said he could not estimate how soon Ray might be returned to the United States. It is possible, he said, that Ray might waive extradition or that he might be deported.

If extradition is necessary, legal sources in London said, the Bow Street Court would require material evidence showing a case against Ray. The procedure normally would take two or three weeks, but if Ray fought the case, it could take much longer.

Scotland Yard said Ray was apprehended as he was about to board a plane for Brussels and was found to be carrying a loaded revolver.

He was arrested under the name of Ramon George Sneyd, the name on his Canadian passport, but the Justice Department in Washington said the man definitely was Ray.

He was held in an 8-by-10-foot cell under constant watch by two Scotland Yard men at Cannon Row police station, about 200 yards from the Houses of Parliament. Newsmen were kept out of the station by two tall London bobbies at the gate.

Gradually, the story began to come out of where Ray was during the manhunt that followed the slaying of the Negro civil rights leader and Nobel prize winner who had gone to Memphis in support of 1,300 striking city sanitation workers, 98 per cent of them Negro.

## FCC Power Over TV Is Assured

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court unanimously upheld today the Federal Communications Commission's power to regulate community antenna television system.

The decision, given by Justice John M. Harlan, said the FCC's authority is derived from the 1934 federal communications law.

The decision clears the way for government supervision and integration of the rapidly growing industry.

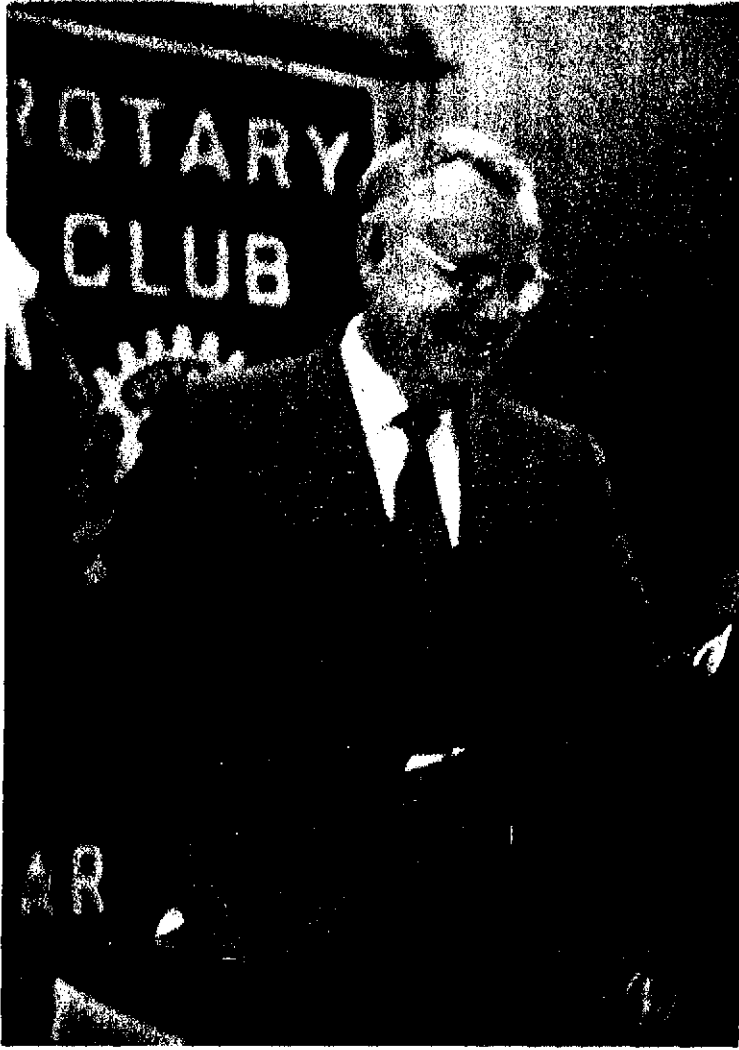
Since 1965 CATV systems that relay signals by microwave have been subject to FCC regulations. The reason: They use part of the radio spectrum for the microwave relays and need an FCC license.

## Woman Heads Legion Post

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Terre Haute's oldest American Legion post elected a woman commander Sunday.

Miss Mary Ohm, a junior high school English and social studies teacher, became the 49th commander of Fort Harrison Post 40. Most of the members are men.

## Agriculture Trends



— B. N. Holt photo with Star camera

CECIL BITTLE

Cecil Bittle of the U of A cotton and corn, beef cattle, poultry, Southwest Branch Experiment try, and hogs are all important to local economy, he said in discussing the value of farm products.

Rotarians on "Present Trends in Agriculture" when the club met last Friday at the Town and Country. According to the speaker, growing timber is the greatest thing that has happened to Southwestern Arkansas in years. The number of acres of woodland has increased while the number of farms has dropped.

On the "ups and downs" of agriculture in the county, Mr. Bittle called attention to the marked increase in soybean production and the sharp decline in

## Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

|                      | High | Low |
|----------------------|------|-----|
| Albany, rain         | 98   | 62  |
| Albuquerque, clear   | 76   | 46  |
| Atlanta, clear       | 88   | 66  |
| Bismarck, rain       | 64   | 58  |
| Boise, clear         | 75   | 52  |
| Boston, rain         | 80   | 53  |
| Buffalo, cloudy      | 89   | 56  |
| Chicago, clear       | 96   | 70  |
| Cincinnati, clear    | 92   | 69  |
| Cleveland, clear     | 87   | 64  |
| Denver, cloudy       | 77   | 47  |
| Des Moines, cloudy   | 96   | 68  |
| Detroit, clear       | 93   | 68  |
| Fortbanks, cloudy    | 73   | 53  |
| Fort Worth, cloudy   | 91   | 74  |
| Helena, cloudy       | 58   | 44  |
| Honolulu, cloudy     | 87   | 75  |
| Indianapolis, clear  | 91   | 70  |
| Jacksonville, cloudy | 90   | 76  |
| Juneau, rain         | 71   | 53  |
| Kansas City, cloudy  | 93   | 74  |
| Los Angeles, clear   | 71   | 58  |
| Louisville, clear    | 89   | 68  |
| Memphis, clear       | 92   | 72  |
| Miami, clear         | 85   | 74  |
| Milwaukee, clear     | 90   | 66  |
| Mpls-St. P., rain    | 84   | 67  |
| New Orleans, clear   | 90   | 73  |
| New York, clear      | 88   | 63  |
| Oklahoma, clear      | 85   | 72  |
| Omaha, rain          | 93   | 62  |
| Philadelphia, clear  | 88   | 67  |
| Phoenix, clear       | 88   | 61  |
| Pittsburgh, clear    | 85   | 64  |
| Ptmd, Me., rain      | 65   | 49  |
| Ptmd, Ore., cloudy   | 83   | 57  |
| Rapid City, cloudy   | 77   | 51  |
| Richmond, rain       | 88   | 70  |
| St. Louis, clear     | 92   | 74  |
| Salt Lk. City, rain  | 68   | 52  |
| San Diego, clear     | 87   | 60  |
| San Fran., cloudy    | 61   | 53  |
| Seattle, cloudy      | 67   | 55  |
| Tampa, clear         | 88   | 75  |
| Washington, clear    | 87   | 68  |
| Winnipeg, cloudy     | 61   | 54  |

ARKANSAS — Clear to partly cloudy, warm and humid through Tuesday with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers becoming more numerous from the northwest tonight and Tuesday. Chance of a few thunderstorms mainly north portion tonight. Low tonight 66-76.

## One Fatality on Arkansas Highways

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A White County woman was killed in Arkansas' only weekend fatality—the lowest death toll on the state's highway for any weekend this year.

The victim was 75-year-old Mrs. Gertrude Durham of Higginson.

Trooper Marvin Weeks said Mrs. Durham was riding in a car which went out of control on a curve on Interstate 40 and struck a utility pole. The accident happened about two miles west of Shearville in Crittenden County.

Weeks identified the driver as Maurice Durham of Little Rock. State Police said the last weekend during which no fatalities were recorded in Arkansas was Nov. 4-5, 1967.

## WILL THE

From (Page 1)

its logic he must take up. His brother John was a senator from Massachusetts when he expressed it.

"Just as I went into politics because Joe died, if anything happened to me tomorrow, my brother, Bobby, would run for my seat in the Senate and if Bobby died, Teddy would take over for him."

So it was that while many still mourned Robert, eyes and thoughts turned to Edward.

While the nation watched him rise to his new role—comforting the widow, delivering a moving tribute to his brother, greeting the crowds that gathered along the route of the funeral train—many wondered when and how he would take up the quest.

But in New Orleans Sunday, Archbishop Philip M. Hannan, who presided at graveside ceremonies for Robert, said in an interview that close friends of the Kennedy family are urging Edward to withdraw from political life.

The prelate told the New Orleans Times-Picayune that one consideration is that Edward is the only adult son in a large family which now has many fatherless children.

But he added that he could not predict what the last Kennedy brother's decision will be.

"Teddy now has an assuredness and a sense of mission that he could not have had before the tragedies," Archbishop Hannan said.

Young Teddy Kennedy, the handsome youth in a hurry to join his brothers in Washington, is gone forever.

It was March 1962, Teddy had just turned 30, minimum age for U.S. senators. The youngest of the three surviving sons of financier Joseph P. Kennedy announced his Senate candidacy.

"If your name was simply Edward Moore," his primary election opponent taunted, "instead of Edward Moore Kennedy, your candidacy would be a joke."

But his name was Kennedy. And he had a glorious smile and an easy manner that reinforced the magic of his name and made victory seem easy.

"The best politician in the family," brother John called him.

When Congress convened in January 1963, the Kennedy brothers could claim unprecedented achievement in American politics.

John was President, Robert was attorney general, Edward was a senator.

The oldest brother, Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., had been the one the family thought most likely to succeed in politics. But he was killed in World War II.

So John took up the quest. An unbroken succession of election victories carried him to the presidency. Then in Dallas in November 1963, he was shot and killed by an assassin.

So Robert took up the quest. He moved to New York and won a Senate seat. This year he sought the presidency. Then in Los Angeles, after a moment of triumph in the California primary, Robert was shot and killed by an assassin.

In the close-knit Kennedy family it was natural for the three brothers to think alike on major issues.

Alike they were in many ways. But not all.

John Kennedy was the bookish brother. A graceful, eloquent man, he was, nevertheless, reserved, aloof with strangers.

Bobby was the moody, intense brother. Whether seeking evidence as counsel for a Senate committee or managing one of John's campaigns, Bobby operated with an intensity many called ruthlessness. He was the most controversial, the least liked of the brothers.

Teddy was the likeable brother. No one ever called Teddy ruthless. Less eloquent than John, less moody than Bobby, tall, handsome Teddy is easy to like.

If tragedy had shaped Edward Kennedy, so too did the moment of triumph when he took his Senate seat in January 1963.

ert Kennedy. He was haunted by its memory.

Edward responded differently. On the Monday morning of the President's funeral, Edward worked briefly at his Senate office.

"I felt this was where he would have expected me to be," he later said.

It was March 1964, more than a year after he entered the Senate, before Edward gave his first major Senate speech, a moving plea for the civil rights bill President Kennedy had proposed.

Edward Kennedy has not escaped violence.

On a June night in 1964 he was aboard a private plane that crashed in Massachusetts.

He suffered a broken back that immobilized him in a hospital for six months.

But running for re-election for a full six-year term that November offered few problems. His family, including his pretty blonde wife, Joan, waged a campaign that swamped his Republican opponent by more than one million votes, a new state record.

The next January, with the aide of a back brace and a cane, Edward Kennedy attended the opening Senate session.

Edward Kennedy had matured in the eyes of his colleagues who admired the way he had mastered all details of the legislation as well as the way he worked quietly to muster support.

He was to win their admiration again for his work on gun-control legislation, Selective Service reform and refugee problems in Southeast Asia and the Middle East.

On the Vietnam war, Edward Kennedy leaned for a while toward support of the administration's policy.

But gradually he moved closer to Robert's position of opposition to the war.

His success in the Senate has given Edward a potentially clearer path toward the presidency than Robert was able to find.

Before Robert's death, Edward was mentioned as a potential vice presidential nominee if Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey won the Democratic presidential nomination, and now it is being mentioned more frequently.

So Edward may yet one day fulfill the prediction made years ago by former Democratic party strategist James A. Farley: "Sooner or later Teddy is going to wind up president. He's got more moxie than Jack—more personality and charm."

## Air Base to Close Monday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Blytheville Air Force Base will be closed next Monday because of "Buckskin Rider," a six-hour practice exercise simulating a nuclear attack.

Col. Eugene D. Minletta, 97th Bomb Wing commander, said only contract workers and delivery service would be allowed on the base during the exercise, which is to test the base's ability to respond to an enemy attack.

## Four Convicts Escape on Weekend

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP)—Four convicts left Tucker Prison Farm over the weekend and remained at large today.

Two of them have been convicted of second-degree murder.

A pair of convicts apparently walked away from the farm Sunday about 24 hours after the first two escapees left the farm in a state car.

Sunday's escapees were identified as Jessie Ring, 30, serving a 21-year sentence from Jefferson and Sharp counties for second-degree murder, and Jimmy Loyd, 17, serving three years from Faulkner County for possession of stolen property.

Prison authorities said the two apparently obtained permission to go fishing, but did not come back.

On Sundays, some prisoners are allowed to fish in a bayou near the prison buildings, a Tucker spokesman said.

The convicts who fled Saturday are Carlton Joseph Carney, 17, serving 21 years from Franklin County for second-degree murder, and Billy Ray McElvay, 20, of Union County, serving 10 years for burglary and grand larceny.

## Retardation Meet Planned

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Professional and nonprofessional leaders in the field of mental retardation are expected at a June 17 conference that will study problems in providing for retarded persons.

Dr. Robert I. Jaslow of Washington, D.C., will be at the conference, a spokesman said.

## French Start 13-Day Drive in Election

By LOUIS NEVIN  
Associated Press Writer  
PARIS (AP) — France's day election campaign opened officially today with more than 2,000 candidates in the field for the 487 National Assembly seats to be filled June 23 and June 30.

Nominations closed at midnight for the election President Charles de Gaulle says is the most vital in France's history. De Gaulle dissolved the Assembly on May 30 at the height of the worst crisis of social turbulence France has known since World War II.

Although the campaign did not open officially until today, De Gaulle fired the opening gun Friday with a radio-TV appeal to his countrymen to rally around him in defense of the Republic.

## Court Rules on Overtime for Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today approved a 1966 federal law that provides a minimum hourly wage and time and a half for overtime for about 1.7 million state workers.

Twenty-eight states had contested the law, claiming Congress had exceeded its constitutional powers.

The court disagreed with the states by a vote of 6-2. Speaking for the majority, Justice John M. Harlan said, "It is clear that labor conditions in schools and hospitals can affect commerce."

The court cited an earlier decision in which it approved steps taken by Congress to regulate activities within a state where they have a substantial effect on commerce crossing state boundaries.

This applies in the case of state hospitals, schools and other state institutions newly brought under the minimum wage provisions because they are large purchasers and users of goods from other states, the court said.

reference, a spokesman said.

The Arkansas program to aid the mentally retarded is expected to reach 58,000 persons and their families, according to the State Health Department.

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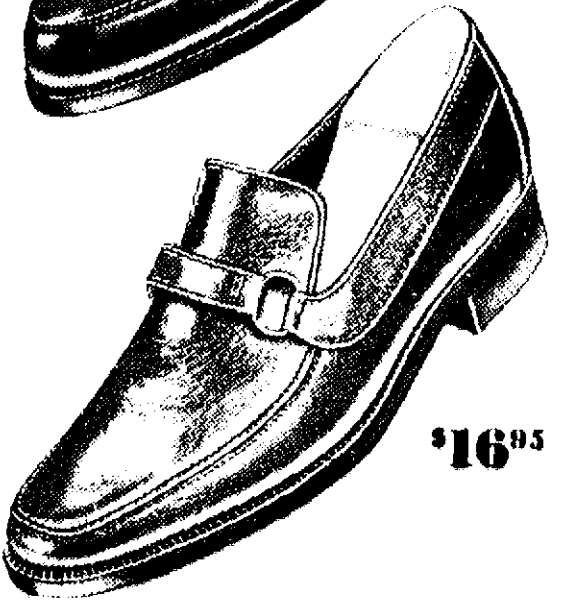
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# Hope Star

## SPORTS

### Reds, Cards Spray Out 53 Hits

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Baseball's frustrated sluggers have been crying all spring for warm weather. They got it in Cincinnati Sunday—and let the pitchers have it.

The temperature was up around 100 degrees as the Reds and St. Louis Cardinals sprayed 53 hits around Crosley Field in splitting a doubleheader.

The Cards exploded for 10 runs with two out in the fifth inning of the opener to overcome an eight-run deficit and pound out a 10-8 victory. The Reds trailed 6-0 in the nightcap but pulled out a 7-6 triumph in 12 innings.

Elsewhere, Los Angeles edged Philadelphia 4-3, Atlanta beat the Chicago Cubs 4-0 but dropped the second game 6-5, San Francisco swept the New York Mets 5-4 and 4-1 and Pittsburgh defeated Houston 3-1.

In the American League, Cleveland stopped Detroit 2-0, Washington trimmed Minnesota 7-4 and New York Yankees won a doubleheader from California 8-1 and 3-2.

It wasn't a day for pitchers in Cincinnati. The Cards and Reds trotted out 19 of them, including six who appeared in both games. Steve Carlton of St. Louis, who fell behind 8-0 in the opener but was taken off the hook, came back in the 10th inning of the nightcap and took the loss when Tony Cardenas doubled home Leo Perez from first base with two out in the last of the 12th.

Dal Maxvill was on second base with two out when the Cards erupted in the fifth inning of the first game. Julian Javier doubled him home, Curt Flood walked and Orlando Cepeda singled Javier across. Mike Shannon walked and Tim McCarver's two-run single knocked out starter Gerry Arrigo.

Reliever Bob Lee walked Roger Maris and Maxvill up for the second time in the inning, singled in two more runs. Pinch hitter Johnny Edwards also singled to make it 8-7. Lou Brock greeted reliever Bill Kelo with a three-run homer to close out the scoring.

St. Louis jumped off to a 5-0 lead in the first inning of the second game and added one more in the fourth. Vada Pinson got that one back with a homer in the Reds' fourth and they closed in with a cluster of four in the sixth on Pinson's two-run single and Mack Jones' two-run homer. Johnny Bench's sacrifice fly brought home the tying run in the eighth.

The second-place Dodgers stretched their winning streak to seven games by rallying for two runs in the last of the ninth to turn back the Phillies.

Paul Popovich opened the inning with his first major league home run off Woody Fryman, who was shooting for his sixth straight win. With one out Fryman walked Jeff Torborg. Len Gabrielson batted for winning pitcher Jim Brewer and blooped a single to center, sending pinch runner Jim Faley to third.

Grant Jackson replaced Fryman and center fielder Don Lock dropped Willie Davis' fly ball and Faley scored the winning run. Faley probably would have scored anyway after the catch.

Adolfo Phillips' scratch single with the bases loaded broke an eighth-inning tie and Chicago's five-game losing streak in the nightcap of their doubleheader with the Braves. The Cubs had tied the score in the fifth on Ron Santo's two-run single.

Atlanta won the opener as Joe Torre belted two homers and scored three runs and Ken Johnson and Claude Raymond scattered nine hits.

The Giants won their opener from the Mets on run-scoring singles with two out in the ninth by Willie McCovey and Willie Mays. The rally wiped out a 4-3 New York lead and prevented rookie Jerry Koosman from becoming the major leagues' second 10-game winner. The defeat, however, was charged to Cal Koonce.

Mays blasted his 11th homer in the fifth inning, putting him in fifth place on the all-time extra base hit list with 1,133. Mike McCormick scattered six hits in the second game as the Giants nipped Don Cardwell, 1-7, for all their runs in the first two innings.

Pittsburgh got 8 1-3 innings of

five-hit pitching from rookie Bob Moose in beating Houston. By winning, the Pirates climbed out of last place and dumped the Astros in.

Moose was making only his second start and picked up his first victory of the season after four defeats. Ron Kline nailed the last two outs.

Rusty Staub and Bob Aspromonte of Houston and Pittsburgh's Maury Wills did not show up for the game. They had said they would stay away out of respect for the memory of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

### Al Dark's Strategy Pays Off

By HAL BOCK  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Introducing... Alvin Dark's two-catcher offense, a new wrinkle designed to battle the Great Hit Famine of 1968.

Dark used both Duke Sims and Jose Azcue, Cleveland's regular catchers, Sunday against the Detroit Tigers, stationing Azcue behind the plate and Sims in, of all places, left field.

Naturally, it paid off with Sims doubling and scoring on Azcue's single in the fifth inning and then homering in the seventh for the Indians' other run as Luis Tiant blanked the Tigers 2-0 on a four-hitter.

Only three other games were played in the American League Sunday. Washington pounded Minnesota 7-4 and New York swept a doubleheader from California 8-1 and 3-2. Chicago's game at Boston and Oakland's doubleheader at Baltimore were postponed out of respect to the memory of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

In the National League, Pittsburgh tripped Houston 3-1, Los Angeles edged Philadelphia 4-3, Atlanta split a doubleheader with Chicago, winning 4-0 before losing 6-5, St. Louis split with Cincinnati, winning 10-8 and then losing 7-6 in 12 innings, and San Francisco swept the New York Mets 5-4 and 4-1.

"I decided on Sims in left field because of this ball park," said Dark, who last week employed another catcher, Ken Suarez, at both third base and second base against Chicago.

"I figure if Willie Horton can play left field here, Duke can," Dark continued. "I just told Sims to let (Jose) Cardenal catch all the balls he could reach."

Sims caught two flies and defended his outfielding. "I can catch fly balls and any ball in my area I'm going to take," he said.

Washington erupted for seven hits and six runs with two out in the fourth inning and whipped the Twins. Pitcher Joe Coleman, who had only two hits all last year, matched that total Sunday and contributed a two-run double to the big rally.

Mike Epstein started the rally with a two-out single and Paul Casanova and Bernie Allen followed with singles. Coleman doubled and Fred Valentine and Ed Stroud singled. After Frank Howard walked, Ken McMullen singled for two more runs.

Harmon Killebrew had a two-run homer for the Twins.

Stan Bahnsen pitched the Yankees to their first game victory over the Angels and then Charlie Smith's pinch single drove in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth of the nightcap, completing the sweep.

Roy White drove in two runs with a pair of early singles and Jake Gibbs' two-run single keyed a five-run Yankee uprising in the sixth inning that wrapped up the opener. Bahnsen won his sixth, although he lost his shutout when the Angels bunched three singles with two out in the ninth.

Some shoddy Yankee fielding cost Steve Barber two runs in the nightcap and the game was tied 2-2 going into the bottom of the ninth. Errors by Bobby Cox and Joe Pepitone had set up one run and a dropped throw at first base by Ruben Amaro on an attempted double play allowed the other to score.

But Bill Robinson opened the Yankee ninth with a single and moved up on Cox' sacrifice. Gibbs was intentionally walked and Smith delivered his fifth pinch hit in seven trips as Robinson scored.

Henry Ford once won damages of six cents in a libel suit against a newspaper for calling him an "anarchist."

### Casper Has Eyes on 3rd U.S. Open

By PAUL PETROTTA  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Billy Casper trained his eyes on a third U.S. Open title today after a one-stroke victory in the Speedway Open Golf Tournament Sunday.

"If I can eliminate the mistakes I made here, I'll do well in Rochester," Casper said. "I had a two-week layoff since Memphis and hadn't played much but I feel good now."

The PGA's leading money winner, raised his earnings to \$124,243 with a \$20,000 first-prize for his fourth victory of the season.

Casper admitted Mike Hill, a 28-year-old rookie, made him play more boldly than he had wanted in the final round.

Hill, of Jackson, Mich., was playing only his second pro tourney.

Hill tried to tie Casper when the veteran bogeyed the par-5 18th hole. Hill blasted a drive and iron shots to just off the green, then chipped to three feet from the pin.

His putt attempt for a birdie curled around the cup but failed to drop and Hill ended with a par.

Casper finished with two-under-par 70 and a 72-hole score of eight-under-par 280. He had won the Speedway Open in 1962 and 1966.

Hill, with 75, and Speedway defending champion Frank Beard, who rallied with 68, tied for second place at 281.

Two oldtimers tuning up for the U.S. Open—Sam Snead, 56, and Dutch Harrison, 58—were in a five-way tie at 282 with Lou Graham, R. H. Sikes and Fred Marti.

Snead shot 73 and Harrison 72 in the final round. Graham had 70, Sikes 71 and Marti 71.

There was a brief service before the start of the final round in memory of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy as part of the national day of mourning.

### Father and Son Take Meet Here

Father and son combination, Henry and Lee Fenwick, held on gamely to win the Hope Country Club 4-Ball Golf Tournament Sunday. Leading by 5 strokes after a fine 6 under par 64 Saturday, the Fenwicks were pushed to the final hole Sunday by David Waddle and David McCauley.

Leading by only one stroke on the final hole, Lee Fenwick made a beautiful recovery shot to within three inches of the hole for a par. David McCauley, who was stymied behind a tree, made an unbelievable shot which ended up twelve feet from the hole. Needing the putt to salvage a tie, McCauley made a game attempt over a hogback, missing by an inch.

The results: Championship Flight 136 — Fenwick & Fenwick 137 — McCauley & Waddle 138 — Graves & Graves

First Flight 144 — Strong & Broyles 147 — Neely & Halter 147 — Whitley & Cauley

Second Flight 145 — Elder & Ellis 146 — Torres & Foster 149 — Wallis & Cearley

Third Flight 153 — Rounton & Turner 156 — Shinnott & Lowe 157 — Duke & Bailey

Fourth Flight 148 — Hooks & Heard 150 — Webb & Powell 153 — Cox & Ray

Fifth Flight 158 — Ross & Boswell 160 — Smith & Beckworth 163 — Olsen & Trent

Sixth Flight 154 — Ellen & Reeves 167 — Johnson & Ellis 168 — Cain & Moore

Seventh Flight 170 — Rooker & Daniels 173 — LaGrone & Fouse 173 — Bray & Wilson

Spikes, Balch Win Meet

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Jim Balch and Sam Spikes, playing bogeyless ball for 36 holes, beat Carl Baer and wed Harris 68-71 for the Riverdale Country Club Four-ball golf championship Sunday.

Baer and Harris failed to make par fours on the Nos. 10 and 12 holes in the final round and that made the difference.

### Junior Olympic Meet Is Set

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The State Junior Olympic track meet, first set for Scott Field in Little Rock, has been rescheduled for Hendrix College in Conway July 6.

The meet, for girls and boys between the ages of nine and 17, will be run in five age groups.

Hendrix College and the Arkansas AAU Track Committee sponsor the meeting.

### RFK Tribute Results in Bitterness

By MIKE RECHT  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Several players might be fined and at least one looked today to be traded following the confusion and bitterness left by major league baseball's scattered attempts during the week-end to mourn the death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

To play or not to play was the problem, and Commissioner William Eckert left the solution to the individual clubs. As a result, five games were postponed Saturday, three Sunday. Saturday afternoon games were set back to night games to start after Kennedy's funeral, but four of those five games ignored the delay in the funeral and started well before the burial, causing disputes and late starts.

One such dispute led to the resignation of Milt Pappas as the Cincinnati team's player spokesman and Pappas said his "days with the club are numbered." Another led to the possible firing of Rusty Staub and Bob Aspromonte of Houston and Maury Wills of Pittsburgh for failing to appear for Sunday's games.

"A number of things have come up besides the Sen. Kennedy situation. A change would be better for all concerned," Pappas said.

His resignation followed an argument with Manager Dave Bristol over whether the Saturday game against St. Louis should be played because of the funeral delay. The game started 45 minutes late after being rescheduled to a night game.

Houston postponed one game of its doubleheader against Pittsburgh and delayed the start of the other to 9:00 P.M., EDT, still before the funeral.

New York Mets players voted not to play against San Francisco Saturday, and the game was postponed when the club backed them up.

The New York Yankees immediately postponed their game against the California Angels after Mayor John Lindsay declared Saturday a day of mourning for New York City. The Chicago Cubs also called off their game against Atlanta and Washington postponed its contest against Minnesota.

On Sunday, Oakland's doubleheader at Baltimore and the Chicago White Sox' game at Boston were postponed.

But a dispute arose in Houston when Staub, Aspromonte and Wills failed to show for the Houston-Pittsburgh game.

Houston player representative Dave Giusti said his team voted to play the game on the national day of mourning only because of "very definite economic pressures" from General Manager Spec Richardson. The Astros earlier had voted not to play.

An earlier report said that any Astros who didn't play would be fined \$3,000. Richardson said he knew Staub, hitting .320, and Aspromonte would not play.

Harrison, Sikes Get \$3,920 Each

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The Speedway Open Golf Tournament put almost \$10,000 in the pockets of Arkansans.

R. H. Sikes of Springdale and E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, formerly of Conway, each had scores of 282 to tie for fourth place and pick up checks for \$3,920 each.

Dick Crawford of Bella Vista had a 286 and pocketed \$2,125.

Wichita Signs Arkansans

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Wichita State University has signed three Arkansas high school football players to letters of intent, head coach Eddie Kriewel says.

The signers are Richard Battey, a 205-pound all-state linebacker at Piggott; David Easley, a 215-pound all-district tackle at Texarkana; and Mike Tindlin, a 195-pound fullback, also at Texarkana.

### Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| National League |    |    |      |       |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-------|
|                 | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B.  |
| St. Louis       | 33 | 23 | .589 | —     |
| Los Angeles     | 32 | 26 | .552 | 2     |
| Atlanta         | 29 | 25 | .537 | 3     |
| San Fran.       | 30 | 26 | .536 | 3     |
| Cincinnati      | 27 | 26 | .509 | 4 1/2 |
| Philadelphia    | 25 | 25 | .500 | 5     |
| Chicago         | 26 | 28 | .481 | 6     |
| New York        | 24 | 29 | .453 | 7 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh      | 21 | 29 | .420 | 9     |
| Houston         | 22 | 32 | .407 | 10    |

Saturday's Results  
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 2  
Houston 3, Pittsburgh 2  
Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 3

Only games scheduled Sunday's Results  
St. Louis 10-6, Cincinnati 8-7, 2nd game 12 innings  
Atlanta 4-5, Chicago 0-6  
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 1  
San Francisco 5-4, New York 4-1

Today's Games  
Cincinnati at Chicago  
Pittsburgh at San Francisco  
St. Louis at Atlanta, N  
New York at Los Angeles, N

Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games  
Cincinnati at Chicago  
St. Louis at Atlanta, N  
Pittsburgh at San Fran., N  
Houston at Philadelphia, N  
New York at Los Angeles, N

American League  
W. L. Pct. G.B.  
Detroit 35 20 .636 —  
Cleveland 32 24 .571 3 1/2  
Baltimore 30 24 .556 4 1/2  
Minnesota 28 27 .509 7  
Boston 26 28 .481 8 1/2  
Oakland 25 28 .472 9  
New York 26 30 .464 9 1/2  
Wash'n. 24 30 .444 10 1/2  
California 25 32 .439 11  
Chicago 22 30 .423 11 1/2

Saturday's Results  
Detroit 3, Cleveland 1  
Baltimore 8, Oakland 1  
Chicago 4, Boston 0

Only games scheduled Sunday's Results  
New York 8-3, California 1-2  
Washington 7, Minnesota 4  
Cleveland 2, Detroit 0

Only games scheduled Today's Games  
Oakland at Cleveland, N  
California at Boston, N  
Chicago at New York, N  
Baltimore at Washington, N  
Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games  
Minnesota at Detroit, 2, twilight

Oakland at Cleveland, N  
Baltimore at Washington, N  
Chicago at New York, N  
California at Boston, N

Major League Leaders  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
American League  
Batting (115 at bats)—F. Howard, Wash., .342; Yastrzemski, Boston, .339.

Runs — McAuliffe, Det., 31; White, N.Y., 31; F. Howard, Wash., 31.

Runs batted in—F. Howard, Wash., 47; Powell, Balt., 35.

Hits—F. Howard, Wash., 69; Yastrzemski, Boston, 64.

Doubles—R. Smith, Boston, 18; B. Robinson, Balt., 15.

Triples — Fregosi, Calif., 6; McAuliffe, Det., 6.

Home runs — F. Howard, Wash., 22; W. Horton, Det., 16.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak., 22; Cardenal, Cleveland, 14.

Pitching (4 decisions)—John, Chic., 4-0, 1,000; McLain, Det., 9-2, 818.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleveland, 114; Tiant, Cleveland, 92.

National League  
Batting (115 at bats)—Rose, Cin., .356; M. Alou, Pitt., .333.

Runs — Rose, Cin., 41; A. Johnson, Cin., 35.

Runs batted in—Perez, Cin., 35; Santo, Chic., 32; Bench, Cin., 32.

Hits—Rose, Cin., 80; Flood, St. L., 78.

Doubles — Brock, St. L., 17; Rose, Cin., 15; Bench, Cin., 15.

Triples—B. Williams, Chic., 6; Clemente, Pitt., 5.

Home runs—Hart, S.F., 11; Mays, S.F., 11.

Stolen bases—W. Davis, L.A., 12; Wills, Pitt., 12.

Pitching (4 decisions)—Selma, N.Y., 5-0, 1,000; Marichal, S.F., 10-2, 833.

Strikeouts—Singer, L.A., 97; Marichal, S.F., 90.

### Sweet Lou Keeps Up Spirit On High Pitches for 'Cubbies'

By TOMMY THOMAS  
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK (NEA)—When Lou Johnson was acquired from Los Angeles this season, the 34-year-old outfielder was asked if the Cubs were his kind of team. He replied, "They're in the majors, aren't they?"

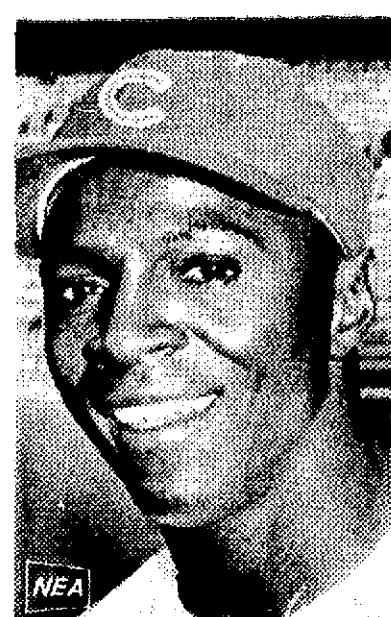
Sweet Lou, as he's called, enjoys and appreciates life in the big leagues, as could be expected of a guy who didn't make the grade till he was 32.

A native of Lexington, Ky., Lou broke into baseball in 1953 at Olean, N. Y., and six years later had progressed to San Antonio of the Texas League. From 1960 to '63, he had trials with the Cubs, Angels and Braves but always managed to slip back into the doldrums of the American Association, Pacific Coast or International League.

In 1965, however, the Dodgers brought him up to add some zip to their pennant drive. He responded in the World Series by hitting two homers and achieving a .296 average.

Probably Lou's greatest asset is his cheerful outlook. When he suffered a broken foot last season, the Dodgers took him on road trips because they wanted his spirit around. After recovering, he managed to hit .270, the second best average on the club.

The Cubs consider themselves serious pennant contenders and so does Lou. He stays loose all the time, signing autographs for kids be-



LOU JOHNSON  
"Cubs better for me"

tween doubleheaders, clapping his hands while running around the bases after a home run and keeping his teammates optimistic.

"This club is 100 per cent better for me than LA was," he says. "For one thing, I know I'll play every day, whether I hit .000 or .600, which means a minimum of pressure. Also, the mental attitude of the Cubs is better, probably because the Dodgers don't really feel they can win the pennant."

But the big difference is the hitting potential, compared to Los Angeles, where two runs in one inning is considered a barrage.

"I am really impressed at the way these guys can hit the ball—Ron Santo, Bill Wil-

liams. Don Kessinger, even Ernie Banks still. I'm amazed at the way we sometimes bunch runs in just one or two innings.

"He lives up the club," says Leo Durocher. "He's a determined player and he's good for the fans. His injured foot still gives him trouble occasionally and I don't expect him to hit a real high average but he can certainly help win games. Nobody is going to run away with the pennant like last year. We're hoping the acquisition of Lou and Phil Reagan (the reliever who also came over from LA after the season started) will keep us in contention."

Johnson's good nature hasn't put him above revenge, although his grudges are of the nonviolent variety. The Met's Don Cardwell recently whipped a low pitch at Lou which caused him to foul it off while trying to get away. The ball hit Johnson's bad foot and he sat out the remainder of the game.

"He knew I couldn't move around," Lou said with a smile. "I'll get him. No, I don't mean smashing a line off his face or anything like that. One of these days, when he's facing me with the bases loaded, he'll give me a nice high one and I'll put it over the wall for him."

"That's what I like about this club. Even the best pitcher can't keep 'em low forever. They've got to come up. And when you throw 'em high to the Cubbies, you're hurtin'."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

### Death Claims Race Driver Ron Duman

By KEN HARTNETT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Death waited less than three minutes for Ronnie Duman Sunday. It claimed him at the south wall at the start of the third lap in the 150-mile Rex Mays Classic automobile race.

The race, won by Lloyd Ruby of Wichita Falls, Tex., continued after Duman, 36; Norman Brown, 31, who was critically injured, and Ray Darnell were taken to a hospital. Darnell escaped with relatively minor burns.

But the south wall bore the scars of the flaming crash—which injured six spectators—and Duman's young son, Dick, sobbed unconsolably at his mother's side.

A native of Dearborn, Mich., Duman began as a stock car driver in 1951. He was severely burned at the Indianapolis 500 in 1964. The same accident claimed the life of drivers Eddie Sachs and Dave MacDonald.

Just before Sunday's race, Duman met a newsreel photographer who helped rescue him from that fire. "Sure I remember you," he reportedly told the cameraman. "You're my best friend."

Duman, a friendly man who wore the scars of that accident on the left side of his face, finished sixth in the 500 last month, his best showing in eight years of trying for the big prize.

Duman, Ron and Darnell, who began the race far back in the track of 24 cars, came together in a searing crash as the field jockeyed for position just seconds after the fall of the green flag.

Duman's car sailed off the asphalt, overturned in the air, and shattered against the wall. His helmet, split by the impact,

Shreveport at Dallas-Fort Worth

(Only games scheduled)

Weekend Minor League Results  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Saturday's Results  
Pacific Coast League  
Seattle 2-3, Hawaii 0-2  
Indianapolis 4-5, Spokane 1-4  
Phoenix 4-5, Tacoma 3-3  
Vancouver 11, Denver 10  
San Diego 11, Portland 7  
Tulsa 3, Oklahoma City 0

International League  
Toledo 5-8, Buffalo 3-10  
Syracuse 4-4, Rochester 0-3, 2nd game 14 innings  
Louisville 6-2, Columbus 1-6  
Jacksonville 5-2, Richmond 1-0

Sunday's Results  
Pacific Coast League  
Denver 7-5, Vancouver 6-4  
Indianapolis 9-6, Spokane 7-1  
Portland 7-2, San Diego 1-1  
Tulsa 2, Oklahoma City 1  
Phoenix 10, Tacoma 10  
Only games scheduled International League  
No games scheduled

### Little Rock Girl Wins Tournament

CROSSETT (AP) — Young Janan Trimble of Little Rock won the girls 18-and-under singles and teamed to win the doubles in the Crossett junior tennis tournament Sunday.

The 11-year-old miss, playing in the 17-18 age group, defeated 18-year-old Brenda Selsson, 6-1, 6-4, for the singles victory, then teamed with Miss Scisson to beat Melinda Kuntz and Connie Chronister of Little Rock 6-4, 6-6, for the doubles crown.

In junior boys singles, Leon Marks of Fort Smith beat David Beauchamp of Fayetteville 6-3, 6-4, for the championship. Marks teamed with Beauchamp to take the doubles, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3, against Jerry Stewart of Little Rock and Tommy James of North Little Rock.

Mark Trimble and Teddy Bailey of Little Rock captured the boys doubles 6-3, 1-6, 7-5, over Joe Hickey and Bill Elwood of Little Rock.

### Dark Mirage Step Nearer Tripple Crown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Let's have a low bow, gentlemen, for Dark Mirage, the mighty miss of thoroughbred racing. And, while you're at it, a few nods for a couple of other dandy distaff runners, too.

Dark Mirage, Lloyd Miller's 3-year-old filly who weighs a mere 715 pounds, moved a step closer to becoming the first winner of the New York Racing Association's Triple Crown for Fillies when she romped to victory Saturday in the Mother Goose at Belmont Park.

William Haggin Perry's 4-year-old Gamely, the only filly in the field of 12, came on in the final strides to beat favored Ringling Market in the 1 1/4-mile Ingleswood Handicap time in 1:47 1/5 at Hollywood Park.

Peggy's World was a bit flighty but settled down to win the \$15,



# Television Schedule

Television abc 3

MONDAY, JUNE 10  
6:00 (Color) "Never Steal Anything Small" James Cagney, Shirley Jones,

8:00 GEORGE WALLACE  
8:30 (Color) PEYTON PLACE  
9:00 (Color) BIG VALLEY  
10:00 (Color) 10 O'CLOCK REPORT  
10:30 (Color) JOEY BISHOP SHOW  
12:00 M SINE OFF

TUESDAY, JUNE 11  
6:45 AM TEST PATTERN  
7:00 (Color) BOZO'S BIG TOP SHOW

8:30 DIALING FOR DOLLARS THEATRE "Wonder Bar" Al Jolson, Kay Francis  
10:00 (Color) DICK CAVETT SHOW  
11:00 BEWITCHED  
11:30 (Color) TREASURE ISLE  
12:00 (Color) DREAM HOUSE  
12:30 (Color) WEDDING PARTY  
1:00 (Color) NEWLYWED GAME  
1:30 (Color) BABY GAME  
1:55 (Color) CHILDREN'S DOCTOR  
2:00 (Color) GENERAL HOSPITAL  
2:30 (Color) DARK SHADOWS  
3:00 (Color) DATING GAME  
3:30 DIALING FOR DOLLARS THEATRE "Valley of the Giants" Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor

5:00 (Color) ABC NEWS  
5:30 (Color) 5:30 REPORT  
6:00 UNION PACIFIC  
6:30 (Color) GARRISON'S GORILLAS  
7:30 (Color) IT TAKES A THIEF  
8:30 (Color) N. Y. P. D.  
9:00 (Color) INVADERS  
10:00 (Color) 10 O'CLOCK REPORT  
10:30 (Color) JOEY BISHOP  
12:00 AM SINE OFF

ktal tv 6

MONDAY JUNE 10  
6:30 MONKEES - C  
7:00 THE CHAMPIONS  
8:00 DANNY THOMAS  
9:00 I SPY - C  
10:00 NEWSOPE - C  
10:30 THE TONIGHT SHOW  
12:00 EVENING DEVOTIONAL

TUESDAY JUNE 11  
6:20 AM MORNING DEVOTIONAL  
6:25 TEXARKANA COLLEGE - C  
6:45 R F D - C  
7:00 TODAY SHOW - C  
7:25 TODAY IN TEXARKANA - C  
7:30 TODAY SHOW - C  
8:25 TODAY IN SHREVEPORT - C  
8:30 TODAY SHOW - C  
9:00 SNAP JUDGMENT - C  
9:25 NBC NEWS - C  
9:30 CONCENTRATION - C  
10:00 PERSONALITY - C  
10:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - C  
11:00 JEOPARDY - C  
11:30 EYE GUESS - C  
12:00 TV PARTYLINE - C (Country Music)  
12:30 LET'S MAKE A DEAL - C  
1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES - C  
1:30 THE DOCTORS - C  
2:00 ANOTHER WORLD - C  
2:30 YOU DON'T SAY - C  
3:00 THE MATCH GAME - C  
3:25 LAFFALOT CLUB - C  
4:30 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL - C  
5:00 MARSHAL DILLON  
5:30 HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY - C

## New Method in Rioting

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A National Guard officer believes he has devised a harmless method for cleaning up riots with soap and water.

Lt. John Graf, 24, of the 101st Cavalry's C Troop, tried out his idea Sunday with men of his command and it proved to be a blinding success.

"You're totally disoriented and you feel weightless," Graf said as his men floundered in the foam during test at a training reservation near suburban Meadowbrook.

Graf of Treveaux, Pa., worked out plans for his bubble gun with his employers, the Pennsylvania Fox and Lumber Corp., and Walter G. Kilde Co. of Bellevue, N.J.

After two weeks of work and an outlay of \$18,000, they devised the foam cannon. Mounted on an armed personnel carrier, the gun shoots under pressure a stream of liquid soap and water that forms suds.

Japan's national colors are white, with red disk in center, from which spring 16 red rays to edge.

## Tucker Will Organize Poor March

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sterling Tucker, director of the Washington Urban League, has agreed to organize a June 19 march in support of the Poor People's Campaign and promised efforts to keep it peaceful.

"We want to create not a climate of fear," Tucker said Sunday, "but a climate of concern."

He was invited by campaign leader Dr. Ralph David Abernathy to lead the march after veteran New York civil rights leader Bayard Rustin quit the job last week in a dispute with campaign leaders.

Tucker had worked closely with Rustin as Washington co-ordinator of the march.

He said the purpose of the march is "to give thousands of Americans who cannot participate in the daily activities of Resurrection City a chance to demonstrate their commitment to the Poor People's Campaign."

He refused to estimate how

## Computers for Librarians

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientific and technological advancement is producing so much new literature that librarians of the future will have to be aided by computers to keep up with the flow.

This view was expressed by Dr. William H. Pickering, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at the 59th annual conference of the Special Libraries Association.

Seventy Years' Captivity

At one time Rome ceased to be capital of the Catholic world. In 1309 the papal court was removed from Rome to Avignon, France. This period was known as the "70 years' captivity."

## Obituaries

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Morgan Boone, great-great grandson of frontiersman Daniel Boone, died Sunday. He was 68.

WASHINGTON (AP) — William M. Reddig, 68, former newspaperman, author and congressional aide, died Sunday. Reddig had been a research assistant for the House Small Business Committee and was formerly associate editor of the Democratic Digest, a publication of the Democratic National Committee.

WAINSCOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Robert M. Gillham, 58, nationally known short story writer under her maiden name, Elizabeth Enright, died Saturday. She wrote for both young and old—her adult stories appearing in several national magazines; her most popular children's stories being the "Melendy" series and the "Gone Away Lake" series.

DETROIT (AP) — Tommy Devine, 57, former sports editor and writer who spent 34 years in the newspaper business, died Saturday. Devine, who worked on several newspapers including the Detroit Free Press and the Miami (Fla.) News, also wrote some 200 magazine articles published in various national periodicals.

NEW YORK (AP) — John Edward Oster, 86, educator and author, died Saturday. Oster, who became active around 1916 in New York Republican party politics, personally campaigned with Herbert Hoover during the 1928 presidential campaign.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Retired Marine Maj. Gen. Philip H. Torrey, 83, a 41-year service veteran, died Friday at Naval Hospital. Torrey, who joined the Marines in 1905, was former commanding general of the First Marine Brigade, Fleet Marine Force.

PARIS (AP) — Sacha Gordiner, producer of the film "Black Orpheus," died Saturday. He was 56.

MRS. DOLPHIS WHITTEN

Mrs. Dolphis Whitten, widow of the late Dolphis Whitten, Sr., died in Oklahoma City at the home of a son Friday. She was the former Annie Logan.

She is survived by two sons, Dolphis, Jr., who is the vice-president of Oklahoma City University, Horam of Houma, La., a sister, Ina Logan of Prescott, a cousin, Julia Logan of Prescott, and 2 granddaughters and one grandson.

Gravestone services were at 10:30 in DeAnn Cemetery in Prescott with Jesse Hamilton of Arkadelphia officiating.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at DeAnn Cemetery at Prescott by Herndon Funeral Service with Jesse Hamilton of Arkadelphia officiating.

MRS. DELILAH STOCKTON

Mrs. Delilah Catherine Stockton, 56, an employee of the Mountaineer Poultry Co., died Saturday in a Texarkana hospital. She was a longtime resident of Hempstead and a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas Albert Stockton of Nashville; four sons, Thomas H. Stockton and Stanley R. Stockton, both of Lakewood, Calif.; Ray A. Stockton of Lynnwood, Calif.; Ronald Stockton of the USMA; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Renfro of Idaho Springs, Calif., her mother, Mrs. Pearl Prince of Carlisle, Ark., three brothers, James and Frank Hutcherson, both of Calif., Roy Hutcherson of Jacksonville, Ark., four sisters, Mrs. Mildred Hamilton of Lavaca, Mrs. Ethel Ware of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Elizabeth Snider of Carlisle and Mrs. Lura Key of Orange, Texas.

HAYWOOD INFANT

The infant son of Ruthie May Haywood died Saturday. Grave-side services were held at 1 p.m. Sunday at Fulton by Oakcrest Funeral Home.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Friendship Methodist Church by the Rev. Calvin Miller assisted by the Rev. Charles Prince. Burial will be in Friendship Cemetery by Oakcrest Funeral Home.

MISSING TURTLE IS RECOVERED

HOOD RIVER, Ore. (AP) — Police officer Richard Kelly recovered a missing turtle for Mrs. Chester Johnson. When he returned to the police station in this Columbia River community, this police message had been sent: "Escaped APB (all points bulletin) all circuits: John Doe Turtle. Subject had armored coat. After a hot chase, subject cornered by Sgt. Kelly. Any wanting notify this department."

## Jim Brown Booked for Assault

By BILL WOODRUFF JR., Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jim Brown, former professional football star turned actor, was arrested Sunday night after sheriff's deputies found a woman on the pavement beneath Brown's second-floor apartment.

The victim was identified as Eva Marie Bohnechin, 22. She was reported in good condition at Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center with minor head injuries and a dislocated shoulder.

Brown, 32, a former fullback with the Cleveland Browns who led the National Football League in rushing, was booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder.

He was taken to the West Hollywood sheriff's substation and was later released on \$12,500 bond. His attorney, Jules Covey, said he would make no statement until later today.

Deputies Myron Cole and John Texeira said they were called to Brown's West Hollywood apartment at about 9 p.m. after neighbors complained of a fight.

Texeira said Brown attacked him when he and Cole tried to take the actor into custody. When the officers subdued Brown and left the apartment building with him, the officers said they found Miss Bohnechin on patio concrete beneath a second-floor balcony.

They said they found patches of hair and bloodstains in the Brown apartment.

Sheriff's deputies said Miss

## Double Steal Helpful for Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A double steal benefitted from a throwing error and Arkansas dumped Memphis 5-4 to retain the Texas League lead Sunday.

Leron Lee socked a pair of home runs for the Travelers and Chico Rivera added one.

The big development came in the eighth inning, though, with the score tied 4-4.

John Slinn was on third, thanks to a pair of errors and a sacrifice, and Sonny Ruberto

Brown carried a German passport but declined to give further information on her background. She and Brown are Negroes.

The 6-foot-2, 225-pounder, the NFL's most valuable player in 1965, his final season, was cleared of an assault and battery charge against an 18-year-old girl July 2, 1965 after a 10-day trial in Municipal Court in Cleveland.

Brown announced his retirement from football July 14, 1966 and turned to acting fulltime. His film credits include "Rio Conchos," "The Dirty Dozen," "Ice Station Zebra," "Dark of the Sun," "Year of the Cricket" and "The Split."

He was named All-American at Syracuse University in 1956 and won the rushing championship eight of his nine seasons in the NFL.

Brown was acquitted in Cleveland, in 1965 of a charge of assault and battery brought by Miss Brenda Ayres, 18. She accused Brown of slapping her on the face, stomach and hip in his motel room, giving her whisky and forcing her into sexual relations.

Brown denied the charges during his testimony in a Municipal Court trial. He said Miss Ayres came to his motel room at 3 a.m. and refused to leave.

The jury of seven women and five men deliberated 80 minutes before returning the acquittal verdict.

Girl Heads Law Class

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — For the first time since the Boston College Law School was founded in 1929 a girl has led the graduating class.

Elizabeth C. O'Neill of New Bedford was graduated magna cum laude. She will be a clerk for U.S. District Court Judge Andrew A. Caffrey.

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## New Leadership for Arkansas

FRANK WHITBECK for Governor

was on first when the double steal began.

On the throw to second, Memphis shortstop Tony Canzano cut off the ball and threw for home, hoping to catch Slinn, but the throw went over home plate.

Tom Hilgendorf, working in relief, then retired the Memphis batters in the ninth and got credit for his fourth straight victory.

In other Texas League games Sunday, El Paso beat Albuquerque 7-6, Shreveport downed Dallas-Fort Worth 4-0, and Amarillo took two from San Antonio, 4-1 and 2-1.

Memphis 000 202 000—4 8 3  
Arkansas 000 103 01x—5 8 1



Hear Him TONIGHT at 6:30 P.M. on

KARK-TV, Channel 4, Little Rock  
WMC-TV, Channel 5, Memphis  
KAIT-TV, Channel 8, Jonesboro  
KTVE-TV, Channel 10, ElDorado  
and at 8:30 P.M. on  
KFSA-TV, Channel 5, Fort Smith

...this is for me!

a frost-free, ice-makin' Supermarket of my own!

If there's a Dagwood in your family, one of the new frost-free Refrigerator-Freezers is a must — but even if there's not, you'll find it one of the most helpful appliances you can have.

Loads of room for loads of things to eat — fresh, canned or frozen. Plenty of space for the family favorites you make up, freeze, and serve later. Best of all, the frost-free feature puts an end to hand defrosting, ice-chipping and other time-consuming clean-ups.

See the wide variety of Refrigerator-Freezers at your Reddy Plan dealer's this month, and while you're looking, investigate the wonderful ice maker styles that give you plenty of fresh ice automatically. You can buy the model you like best on Reddy Plan, with small payments on your electric service bill.

**ARKANSAS POWER & LIGHT**  
HELPING BUILD ARKANSAS



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All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

| Number of Words | One Day | Four Days | Six Days | One Month |
|-----------------|---------|-----------|----------|-----------|
| Up to 15        | 1.10    | 2.35      | 2.90     | 8.40      |
| 16 to 20        | 1.30    | 2.80      | 3.50     | 10.05     |
| 21 to 25        | 1.50    | 3.20      | 3.80     | 11.55     |
| 26 to 30        | 1.70    | 3.70      | 4.50     | 13.05     |
| 31 to 35        | 1.90    | 4.15      | 5.00     | 14.55     |
| 36 to 40        | 2.10    | 4.60      | 5.50     | 16.05     |
| 41 to 45        | 2.30    | 5.05      | 6.00     | 17.55     |
| 46 to 50        | 2.50    | 5.50      | 6.50     | 19.05     |

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY  
1 Time - \$1.25 per inch per day  
4 Times - \$1.10 per inch per day  
6 Times - \$.95 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS  
20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 2 p. m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone Prospect 7-3431.

1 Job Printing  
PRINTING of Quality. Letterpress or Offset. Call Yukon 3-2534 collect. ETTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark.

2. Notice  
COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service-Photo's and movie film BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2.

GARAGE SALE. FURNITURE, clothing, dishes and miscellaneous items. June 13th & 14th. 120 North Pine, Hope. 6-10-4tp

5. Funeral Directors  
AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772. 5-4-1f

10. Miscellaneous  
FREE-SIX PUPPIES to be given away to good homes. Contact Tommy Hays, PR7-3327. 6-4-6tc

15. Used Furniture  
LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR7-4381. 5-7-1f

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, PR7-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell - trade - or buy. 5-7-1f

21. Used Cars  
WANTED-Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines Used Cars, 203 West 3rd. 5-24-1f

48. Slaughtering  
RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 5-1-1f

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork out and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404. 5-1-1f

60. Greenhouses  
WRIGHT'S GREENHOUSES... Tomatoes now ripening. Vine ripened, excellent quality. Available at the greenhouses at Rocky Mount, and in most local grocery stores. Also Crape Myrtles, and Day Lilies for sale. Visitors welcome, call PR7-4465. 5-22-1mc

73. Jewelers  
FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main. 5-4-1f

63. Sewing Machines  
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Sales & Service, call PR7-5313. New Singer Zig Zag portable Sewing machine \$88.00, payments of \$5.00 month. The Fabric Center, 107 South Main, your authorized Singer Representative or the Singer Company 221 East Broad Street, Texarkana, Arkansas. 5-29-1f

68. Services Offered  
COMPLETE PLAN SERVICE residential or commercial. No obligations. Choose your own builder. We solicit the contractors - plan business. Call Joe Porterfield PR7-5331. 5-14-1f

PAPERHANGING AND Painting. Interior - exterior, professional work. Call PR7-5408. Earl Schomburg. 5-16-1mc

CALL WALKERS NEW AND USED Furniture for commercial refrigeration and air conditioning. PR7-6233. 5-27-1mp

FOR CARPET AND braided rug cleaning, see Curtis Yates. For free estimates, call PR7-4670. 5-27-1f

82. Help Wanted Male or Female  
WANTED, RELIABLE PERSON to help cook and serve in concession stand. Apply Hope Livestock Commission, one-to-two o'clock, Thursdays only. 6-10-6tc

84. A Wanted to Buy  
WANTED, FURNITURE, CHINA cabinet, iron pots, old clocks, bric-a-brac, any type glassware, etc. . . . PR7-5279. 6-4-6tc

102. Real Estate For Sale  
CHARMING CUSTOM BUILT HOME  
Story and half air conditioned two year old brick veneer home on beautiful shady lot in Westwood. Large carpeted and draped master bedroom with bath and smaller bedroom with half bath downstairs. Upstairs two large carpeted bedrooms with Hollywood bath. Beautiful paneled den with wood burning fireplace and brick floors. Carpeted living room and dining room. Paneled kitchen includes built-in oven, table top stove and lots of cabinets. Storage galore. All drapes and curtains included. Double carport with storage. Patio.  
Priced to sell - financing available. Immediate occupancy. DON'T WAIT - CALL NOW  
Foster Realty Company  
PROSPECT 7-4691  
512 East Third  
HOPE, ARKANSAS  
6-6-4tc

81. Help Wanted Female  
WOULD YOU?  
Like to own your own Ladies Apparel Shop? Opportunity available for women with sales experience and willingness to work. Nationally known lines of merchandise ON CONSIGNMENT. . . . no investment until sold. Small capital investment for fixtures. Nations largest franchised ladies apparel chain with nearly 800 stores across the nation, 22 now in Arkansas and growing every day.  
This may be the opportunity YOU have been looking for!  
For details Contact:  
Mr. J. T. Colner  
309 Fawcett Plaza Bldg.  
Little Rock, Ark. 72205  
Mo. 6-5758  
5-21-1f

90. For Sale  
TWO MILK COWS. Brad Butter, two miles East of Bodeaw, TW9-2244. 6-10-4tp

NICE TWO-BEDROOM Home on large lot. Air conditioned, double garage. Phone: PR7-4224 After 5:30. 6-10-6tp

THREE REPOSSESSED Zig Zag sewing machines, also service and repair on any make or model sewing machine. Phone PR7-3873. 6-6-1mp

HOUSE TRAILER 10'X50', two-bedroom. Call PR7-2698. 6-6-4tc

WE SELL HAVOLINE OIL, by the case or by the cans. Delaney's Grocery, 202 East 2nd. 5-17-1mc

NEW AND USED JEEPS. . . can be seen at the G. and S. Manufacturing Company on West Avenue B. Telephone PR7-6714. 5-2-1f

92. Houses Unfurnished  
UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom house, 1221 Edgewood. PR7-3329. 6-7-4tc

94. Apartments Furnished  
THREE FURNISHED APARTMENTS on or about June 15th. See or call David Davis PR7-2294. 6-7-6tc

95. Apartments Unfurnished  
FOR LEASE at Hillcrest and Imperial - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Utilities paid. Some furnished. \$100.00 up PR7-3363 or PR7-5744. 5-1-1f

Political Candidates  
The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the Democratic Primary.  
For Prosecuting Attorney  
BILL DENMAN, JR.  
W. H. "DUB" ARNOLD  
For Representative  
ARTHUR L. STRECH  
TALBOT FEILD, JR.  
WORLD ALMANAC FACTS  
The custom of saying "God bless you" when a person sneezes is thought to have originated under Pope Gregory the Great when in A.D. 590 Rome was beleaguered by a plague which produced sneezing as a symptom. The World Almanac notes. It is said that after expository processions ordered by Gregory, the plague ceased.  
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The U.S. Constitution makes no provision for the creation of executive departments, vesting the sole executive power in the president.

WIN AT BRIDGE  
A Sneaky 'Waste' Of a High Card  
By Oswald and James Jacoby  
NORTH 10  
632  
984  
53  
A 10 9 7 6  
WEST EAST  
Q J 10 8 K 5 4  
Q 10 3 2 K J 7  
K 9 6 Q J 4 2  
Q 5 K 8 2  
SOUTH (D)  
A K 7  
A 8 5  
A 10 8 7  
J 4 3  
East-West vulnerable  
West North East South  
Pass Pass Pass 1 N.T.  
Opening lead-A Q  
Oswald: "There are lots of bridge plays that come up all the time in one form or another. These are sometimes called 'book' plays because they either have been or should have been discussed in a book some time or other."  
Jim: "One of these plays occurs when a defender apparently wastes a high card. Sometimes he does this in order to keep out of the lead, on other occasions to give the declarer entry problems."  
Oswald: "Let's look at a simple case of this. South has a normal opening no-trump, and in a duplicate game the chances are that every South player would open one no-trump and play the hand right there against a spade opening. The play would start out in fairly standard fashion. South should win the first spade, since he does not want to give the defense time to start on another suit. Then South should lead his three of clubs. If West is not alert, West will play the five and dummy's nine will force East's king."  
Jim: "From then on, there will be no way for the defense to keep declarer from making four club tricks in addition to his own top cards. He will make two no-trump unless the defense fouls up its discarding and lets him steal a ninth trick somewhere."  
Oswald: "If West is alert, he will see that his queen of clubs isn't going to be worth anything if left in his hand. True, if East started with Jack-eight-deuce of clubs, South could rise with dummy's ace of clubs and finesse successfully against the jack, but then South would have no way to get back to dummy for the last two clubs."  
Jim: "If West does play the queen and South rises with dummy's ace, South will lose his contract. His correct play is to let the queen hold and let East's king make the next club trick, whereupon South will make one no-trump, but not the overtrick."  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Q-The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
1 Pass  
You, South, hold:  
A 4 K J 9 3 Q 6 5 K 10 8 7  
What do you bid?  
A-Bid one heart. There is a temptation to bid two no-trump, but you should resist this temptation and show your four-card major suit.  
TODAY'S QUESTION  
You do bid one heart, and your partner bids one no-trump. What do you do now?  
Answer Tomorrow  
Win with Jacoby! Oswald Jacoby, co-author with his son Jim of (Name Paper's) popular column, "Win At Bridge," has written a 64-page booklet of expert advice for his readers. Get your copy of "Win At Bridge" by sending name, address with zip code and 50 cents to: (Name Paper, Address, City, State) or (Name Paper, Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019).

THE IRISH have had their famines from time to time, but there's no shortage of beauty on the old sod these days with girls like Elaine Taylor, left, and Fiona Lewis on the scene. Elaine is featured in "Luck Up Your Daughters," while Fiona will be seen in "Where's Jack?" Both movies are being shot in Ireland.

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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Q-Is it safe for a 1-year-old child to watch television most of the day?  
A-It is physically safe, but what an early age to start depriving your child of the many other good things life has to offer!  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)  
Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.  
Marcus Tullius Tiro recorded the speeches of Caesar and Cicero in a shorthand in 63 B.C.  
Answer to Previous Puzzle  
ACROSS  
1 French goddess  
5 French sculptor (1784-1855)  
5 French sculptor (1840-1917)  
10 Dutch Guiana  
13 Subina  
14 Literary collection  
15 Fourth Arabian caliph  
16 Number of Troy  
17 Number  
18 Symbol of authority  
20 Forefather  
21 Give a new form to  
23 Utopian  
26 Japanese outcast  
27 Vulgar  
30 Woman's negligee  
32 Be concerned  
33 Roman poet  
34 Rate of ability to work  
36 Seine  
37 Female fowl  
38 State in Germany  
39 Without vigor  
41 Struggle  
44 Dispatch  
45 Harp room  
48 Crenoma violin maker  
50 52 (Roman)  
51 Piece of cloth  
52 d'Angers (French sculptor)  
53 Earache  
55 Greek  
DOWN  
1 Character of Teutonic alphabet  
2 Monitor lizard  
3 Twice (prefix)  
4 Glossy coatings  
5 College cheer  
6 Corrupt  
7 Painter, Salvador  
8 Brain passage  
9 Hawaiian bird  
10 Was perched  
11 Word of sorrow  
12 Italian Renaissance sculptor  
13 Consumed  
21 Unexpected attack  
22 "Keystone State" (ab.)  
23 Sacred picture  
24 Man's nickname  
25 Send out  
27 Legal code items  
28 Crude metals  
29 Have existed  
31 Signs  
32 Campus girl  
35 Greek sculptor  
37 Laughter sound  
39 Permitted entry (2 words)  
40 Distinct part  
41 Moslem judge  
42 Khayyam  
43 Cover with stones, as a street  
45 Wild party  
46 Raised platform  
47 Turkish dignitary  
49 Cyprinoid fish  
54 Musical note



Two-Piece Suit Is in  
THE MODIFIED BIKINI, summer's important swimshape, has gone feminine and flowery under the romantic influence of the season. A pretty preview of what to expect at the beach this summer is a brief two-piece suit of white pique covered with embroidered flowers (left) by Sea B's. A smart example of the concealing two-piece is the tank top (right) of multicolor embroidery in a bold circle pattern over solid color shorts by Lee Beachwear. Schiffli embroidery adds the pretty touch on both designs.

THE WELL CHILD  
Child's Home Atmosphere Plays Part in Tantrums  
By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.  
Sometimes a previously well-behaved child of 5 or 6 will throw a tantrum. Although very few parents will consult a physician when this happens, if the episode suggests a marked change in the child's personality, it should be investigated. In some cases, the child has become a perfectionist too early in life. He may be setting for himself such high goals that he simply cannot achieve them.  
Usually this is a child who prefers the company of adults to that of children his own age. Because he cannot handle his frustrations, he cries easily, goes into seclusion or has a tantrum. If corrective measures are not applied, he may become an obsessive-compulsive neurotic within three or four years. If this happens, consultation with a child psychologist will be necessary.  
What is needed when a child shows signs of becoming a perfectionist is a more relaxed home atmosphere. This can often be accomplished by arranging more recreational activities that involve the whole family—outings, games or reading and singing together. It is also wise to encourage more friendships with other children by having them in your home and allowing him to visit them in theirs.  
At the opposite pole, tantrums are sometimes caused by the parents demanding too little of a child. If he does not know what is expected of him

and has not yet learned to differentiate right from wrong, he will feel that he has been cast adrift in a complex world that he does not understand and his frustrations will mount to the breaking point.  
Q-My 16-month-old son has fibrous dysplasia of his left tibia. What causes it? What is the best treatment? Is it hereditary?  
A-In children with this developmental defect, bone cysts occur. They are limited to one side of the body. The affected bones are fragile and easily broken. For this reason, a brace or other form of support for the affected leg will be necessary. In some, but not all, persons, overactivity of the parathyroid glands is the cause and removal of these glands will effect a cure. The condition is not hereditary.  
There are any number of more modest, modified versions—bikinis in name only. These usually team up with a companion coverup of some sort as the idea of the coordinated beach ensemble, complete to hat and sunglasses, takes hold.

Hip-length tank tops and sweater shapes boldly patterned with dimensional Schiffli embroidery and pullover briefs or little boy shorts are at the maxi end of the two-piece spectrum. There's nothing revealing about these. As a matter of fact, they're far kinder to the not-quite-up-to-snuff figure than the form-fitting maillots. And they're on the same "pulled-together parts" fashions wavelenght as the all-important skirt and shirt.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BARBS  
By PHIL PASTORET  
Indispensable man dept: The boss asked us how we enjoyed our vacation—and we haven't been away from the office since last summer.  
Keep a stiff upper lip and you'll reduce the chances of cutting yourself while shaving.

TOGETHERNESS may be carried too far by "Friska," a purebred Samoyed who likes to ride on her master's shoulders. It may be fun for the dog, but Norm Glass of Vancouver, Canada, seems to be having trouble.  
No, Gwendolyn, a drug-store isn't a travel agency for booking a trip.

SHORT RIBS  
By FRANK O'NEAL  
NOT BAD FOR A MAN OF MY YEARS  
I COULDN'T SEE A SINGLE WRINKLE.

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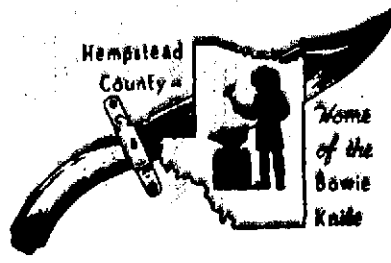
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# Hope Star



Printed by Offset

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**Our Daily Bread**

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. H. Washburn

**News for Colorado:  
New Post Office Is  
What They'll Get**

Someone with a Hope connection has sent me a tear-sheet from the Nashville Tennessean with the following editorial:

**THESE FOLKS KNOW  
WHAT THEY WANT**

The Post Office Department's planning for the future has run smack dab into the hostility of Jamestown, Colorado, residents. Protesting citizens there say they don't want a new \$14,000 post office; that the one they have in a corner of the general store is good enough. It's a comfortable place to meet, check the mail and chat. Besides, if the post office is taken out, the general store might have to close - it simply doesn't earn enough to stay open without the post office business.

The Post Office Department says it doesn't want a third class post office in the corner of a general store. But the protesting group has a final argument: "We want to cut federal spending." Well, heck, if the Jamestown citizens don't want a post office building, let them alone with their general store - post office. There's something about being able to get your mail, buy a saw, nibble a cheese and crackers and catch up on the latest gossip all in one place. Some things money can't replace.

Good people in Jamestown, Colo., but I've got news for them - they'll get a new post office whether they like it or not.

For, as the whole U.S.A. knows, I speak with authority. Your editor and a majority of Hope citizens, didn't want a new post office here when it was proposed several years ago. The Star's editorial attacks delayed it for a year - but eventually it was built anyway.

Now it is Jamestown, Colo., which stands in the national spotlight where Hope once stood - and you can bet the story will have the same ending.

You don't have to be right to lose - but it helps.

We fought the \$400,000 Hope Post Office and Federal Building because the climbing U.S. debt showed the country couldn't afford it.

We must have been right - for now you're about to have your federal income tax increased 10 per cent.

All for the glory of metropolitan centers like Hope, Ark., and Jamestown, Colo.

## Demonstration of Decorative Concrete

A finishing demonstration showing the application of color, decorative design and exposed aggregate into concrete flatwork will be held Tuesday, June 11, 6:30 - 9 p.m. in the Hope Coliseum Building.

Co-sponsors are the Hope Builders Supply and the Arkansas Ready Mixed Concrete Association.

Carl O. Peterson, Kansas City, Mo., West Central Region construction superintendent of the Portland Cement Association, will conduct the demonstration. Included in the demonstration will be the proper placing of ready mixed concrete, various methods of finishing, air entrainment procedures and a discussion of hot and cold weather concrete placing.

Cement masons, concrete finishers, engineers and architects and home builders are invited to attend.

## Says Murton's Remarks Mistaken

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The chairman of the Arkansas Board of Corrections says former prison Supt. Thomas O. Murton is mistaken if he thinks a report on skeletons unearthed at Cummins Prison Farm is a fraud.

That's the word Murton used over the weekend in describing the report of the criminal investigation Division of the State Police.

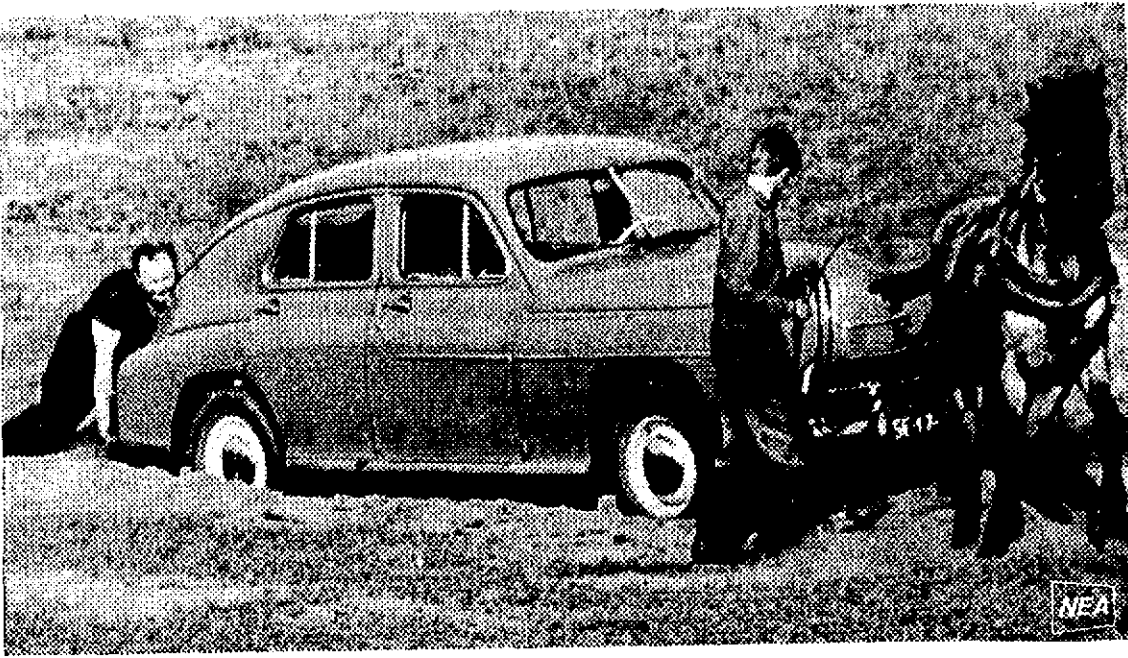
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EXTRA HORSEPOWER was needed when this motorist in Gdynia, Poland, drove a little too close to the water and got bogged down in the sand.

## Candidates Are Off and Running

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The candidates for governor are off and running this week after delays caused by the special legislative session last month and the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

The only campaigner at a casual gait is Republican Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, who plans to attend two governor's conferences in the next 10 days.

Few political observers give Sidney Roberts of North Little Rock, a traveling salesman who was fired from his job after he filed for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, a running chance.

Frank Whitbeck, a Little Rock insurance executive, and Rep. Marion Crank of Foreman, put their campaigns for the Democratic nomination into full gear tonight.

Whitbeck plans to outline his platform in a 30-minute speech on five television stations, including one in Tennessee.

Frank opens his campaign with a speech in his hometown of 1,001 in the southwest Arkansas county of Little River.

But the first at a full gallop appears to be Virginia Johnson, the first woman in the state's history to seek the governorship.

Mrs. Johnson, wife of the party's 1966 gubernatorial nominee, Jim Johnson, made her first public appearance Saturday, selling the first pull of pink tomatoes at Hermitage and announcing a statewide telecast for next Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Johnson did not mention her proposed program at the sale but said he would spell it out in the telecasts this week "when I officially open my campaign."

## Reason Bus Seats Are Smaller Is Because the People Are Now Bigger

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) - Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Cost is one of the numerous factors limiting the number of heart transplant operations. The theoretical price tag on a new heart is about \$50,000.

No wonder bus seats seem to be getting smaller. It's because people are getting bigger. The average young or middle-aged man today weighs 15 pounds more than his counterpart a generation ago.

If you feel you should reduce, climbing stairs may be your answer. It takes up to 15 times as much energy to climb stairs as it does to stroll on the level.

Remember when one man could push an airplane around? Well, the world's largest aircraft, the Lockheed C-5 Galaxy, has a cargo compartment so large an 8-lane bowling alley could be built in it. Hey, that's not a bad idea, is it?

Did you know that your body is far more intricate than the federal highway program? Inside you are some 100,000 miles of nerve fibers along which messages zip at speeds of 300 miles per hour.

The most famous outdoor clock is probably Big Ben, which keeps the British parliament on time. But the world's largest indoor clock is in New York City's Grand Central Sta-

## Taxi Driver Slaying Is Probed

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Investigators sought today to unravel the mystery of the murder of one taxi driver and the disappearance of another.

Lt. M. N. Politts, investigating the cases for the Little Rock Police Department, declined to speculate on whether they were related.

Edward Lynn Brown, 53, of Little Rock, was found beaten to death in Little Rock's College Station area Saturday. His car was found abandoned elsewhere in Little Rock.

Another taxi company driver, 21-year-old Ronald Edward Lovelace of Little Rock, has been missing since June 2.

Authorities said Sunday Lovelace's taxi was found near Redfield, about 20 miles south of Little Rock, but Lovelace was not located. There were bloodstains on the back seat of the taxi, police said.

A service station attendant told police that Brown picked up two men at the station. Police said they hoped to find and question the men in connection with the case.

The Dixie Cab Co. and the Black and White Checker Cab Co. have offered rewards totaling \$2,000 for information leading to the conviction of Brown's slayer. Brown and Lovelace were employed by Dixie Cab.

## Man Held in Slaying

MALVERN, Ark. (AP) - Malvern police today held a man in connection with the shotgun slaying Saturday night of J. C. Cook, 34, of Malvern.

Police declined to name the man in custody, but said he was about 35 years old and also lived at Malvern.

## Some Things Unanswered About Slaying

LOS ANGELES (AP) - With Sirhan Bishara Sirhan behind bars, top prosecutors are meeting daily in hopes of closing holes in Los Angeles County Superior Court Case No. A233421.

That case contains the murder charge against the 24-year-old Jordanian immigrant accused of slaying Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Sirhan is to enter a plea to the charge June 28.

Although Sirhan was arrested at the scene of the fatal shooting early Wednesday, and identified by several witnesses as the New York senator's assailant, the case presents unanswered questions.

Not the least of them is whether there was a conspiracy behind the shooting.

Police haven't been able to produce the dark-haired "girl in the polka-dot dress," Sandy Serrano, 20, a Youth for Kennedy worker, reported seeing the girl run from the Ambassador Hotel after the shooting and say, "We shot him."

Three young women, the latest a 19-year-old belly dancer, have claimed to be the girl in the polka-dot dress, all saying Miss Serrano misunderstood their words as they ran from the hotel. But Miss Serrano says none is the girl she saw.

"You've got to be color-blind to think that's the girl," Miss Serrano said of the belly dancer, Kathy Fulmer, who had told police she was wearing a polka-dot scarf and a blonde wig the night of the murder.

Meanwhile, Pasadena police are keeping a 24-hour guard at the home of Sirhan's family, although the family reportedly has not been staying there.

In Chicago, a Jordanian grocer was shot to death Saturday in his store and police speculated his killers, described by the victim's wife as two Negroes, may have been seeking revenge for Kennedy's death.

## Police Power to 'Frisk' Folks Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court upheld today the power of police to stop suspicious people on the street and to "frisk" them for weapons.

The vote was 8 to 1.

The decision, given by Chief Justice Earl Warren, said a policeman is entitled for the protection of himself and others "to conduct a carefully limited search" of suspect's outer clothing.

Such searches, Warren said, may be conducted in these circumstances:

1. "Where a police officer observes unusual conduct which leads him reasonably to conclude in light of his experience that criminal activity may be afoot and that the persons with whom he is dealing may be armed and presently dangerous."

2. "Where in the course of investigating this behavior he identifies himself as a policeman and makes reasonable inquiries."

3. "And where nothing in the initial stages of the encounter serves to dispel his reasonable fear for his or others' safety."

## No Bond for Ray, Accused King Slayer

Associated Press Writer  
LONDON (AP) - James Earl Ray made a two-minute appearance in Bow Street Court today and indicated he would fight the U.S. government's attempt to seek his extradition in connection with the charge that he killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

London's chief magistrate ordered Ray held without bail for another court appearance on June 18.

There was no mention during the brief preliminary hearing of extradition. But Ray asked the court to appoint an attorney for him, and this was taken as an indication that he would fight being returned to America.

American legal officials said they were going ahead with the extradition process and hoped to return Ray to the United States "very soon."

The 40-year-old escaped convict, who had been on the run since the Negro civil rights leader was killed April 4 in Memphis, Tenn., was arraigned under the alias of Ramon George Sneyd and was charged with carrying a false passport and a loaded revolver without a license.

A heavy police escort brought Ray secretly to the court three hours before the preliminary hearing was to begin. A crowd of about 300 laid siege to the courtroom later, and everyone entering it was searched for weapons.

Ray had been under heavy guard since his arrest Saturday. Ray's dark hair was flecked with gray at the temples, and his face was tanned.

A government prosecutor asked that Ray be held in custody, and the judge granted Ray's application request that the court appoint a lawyer for him. Then he was taken away by a large force of plainclothesmen

See NO BOND  
On (Page Two)

## Turn in Your Gun Move Has Started

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) - A turn-in-your-guns movement has started in the nation in the wake of the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

And there have been calls from public officials, groups and individuals - for stronger gun-control legislation at federal, state and city levels.

"I don't feel like killing anything any more," said Alan E. Schoening as he turned in two hunting guns to police in Lancaster, Pa. "Enough people have been shot now," he said. "I want to give you these guns so you can destroy them. I hope this gesture will encourage others to do the same."

A chain of discount stores in Columbus, Ohio, said it would stop selling guns and turned over its stock of small arms, hand guns, ammunition and related items to the police department. J-Mart president Marty Rosen said he took the action "to remove the possibility of supplying anyone with the means to cause bodily harm, inadvertently or intentionally, not only to our dedicated public leaders, but to anyone..."

An Indiana-based chain, Wonderland stores, discontinued the sale of ammunition. It stopped the sale of guns two years ago. The store president, Sanford Friedman, said the ammunition sale was being stopped "to help preserve public safety and sanity."

In Dallas, store owner E. O. Crawford discontinued the sale of toy guns the day Robert Kennedy died. "We teach our children love of a gun and love of killing by giving them a toy gun as soon as they are able to walk," he said.

John E. Fletcher of Denver

See TURN IN  
On (Page 6)

## Will the Last of the Kennedy Clan, Edward, Continue in Politics?

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) - Still so young to have come so far, to have grieved so much, Edward M. Kennedy stands alone - the last of the Kennedy brothers.

Six years in which triumph and tragedy have followed one another in terribly swift succession have thrust him at 36 into leadership of a fabled political family.

A family with a quest that by

## Kennedy's Grave Seen by 60,000

By WALTER R. MEARS  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) - In life, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy went where the crowds were. Now his last campaign is done and they come to him, to stand for a moment before a newly-sodded grave on a grassy slope of Arlington National Cemetery.

Nearly 60,000 people made that pilgrimage Sunday, amid steamy heat and afternoon rain. Ethel Kennedy, expecting her 11th child, came to kneel at the foot of her husband's grave.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy came with her two children, to pray at the grave of her assassinated husband, then to walk the few steps to the resting place of her assassinated brother-in-law.

Tourists with cameras camped, and mourners with flowers. They stood six abreast and waited in a burning June sun.

And when they had climbed the cemetery hill, many did not know where to look for the grave. They had to ask the soldiers who stood guard there.

For only a small, white cross marks the grave of the New York senator, shot down by an assassin in Los Angeles early Wednesday as he celebrated a California primary victory in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The walkway leading toward Robert's grave goes to that of John Kennedy, assassinated in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. And the crowds were drawn automatically toward that memorial, with its everburning flame.

The new grave is outside the low hedge which borders the memorial to the slain President and is shielded by the broad, low branches of a magnolia tree.

The graves of the brothers who lived in politics and died in gunfire are a scant 50 feet apart.

A family spokesman said Robert's gravesite is buried tempo-

See 60,000  
On (Page 9)

## All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Some 31 junior and senior University of Texas at Arlington Army ROTC cadets are scheduled to report to Fort Sill, Okla., June 12-13 for six-week summer camp... the group includes Albert G. Weisenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Weisenberger of Hope, Arkansas.

At Fort Benning, Ga., the coveted Don C. Faith award, given each year to an eighth-grade student selected for qualities of leadership and scholastic achievement, was presented to two members of the class June 3... this marks the first time two members received the award... they are Lynda Jo Thomas, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lunde E. Thomas of Fulton, Ark., and Maurice DuBoris Gregory Jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. Maurice DuBose Gregory of Clarksville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith of Hope, Ark., have been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Mo.,... there were 564 members.

## AP News Digest

JAMES EARL RAY

U.S. officials seek speedy extradition of James Earl Ray from Britain in the investigation of the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

## THE KENNEDY STORY

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy went where the crowds were. Now they come to him with whispered prayers at his Arlington graveside.

Americans express their sorrow at religious services in a national day of mourning.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy at 36 - still so young to have come so far, too have grieved so much.

Sickened by the assassination of another leader, some individuals around the country are turning in their guns. Officials call for tighter gun-control laws.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, under Secret Service guard, is the first presidential candidate to make a public address since the assassination. He praises Kennedy.

In Los Angeles, prosecutors work on the task of preparing a case against Sirhan Bishara Sirhan.

## VIETNAM

The Viet Cong resume their rocket attacks on central Saigon, killing another 10 civilians and wounding 33 more.

A.B. Cannon, a grizzled sergeant major, likes to tell young 101st Airborne Division troops in Vietnam how he was scared by a cow after his parachute jump into Normandy on D-Day 24 years ago.

## Crippled Children's Clinic Here

The Crippled Children's Division of the Department of Public Welfare will hold a diagnostic and check up clinic on Thursday, June 13, 1968 in the Health Unit.

Children who have been invited to this clinic may register between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. in the Armory.

Examining clinicians are: Dr. Charles G. Smith, Orthopedic Surgeon, and Dr. Betty Lowe, Pediatrician, from Texarkana.

Volunteers are: Max G. Kitchin, PHN Prescott, Delphine Lester, PHN Lewisville, Mrs. Bob Turner, RN, Hope, From Red River Vocational School are: Mrs. Jennie Formby, Mrs. Jo Ann Ward, Mrs. Sue Whiteley, Mrs. Sue Kidd, Mrs. Micki Nix, Mrs. Shirley May, Mrs. Sylvia Lessig, and Mrs. Louise Walker. From OEO: Mrs. Bernice Bain, Mrs. Martha Thompson, and Mrs. Charley Miller. Local volunteers: Mrs. Arch Wylie and Mr. Walter White.

## Negro Group Takes Case to Appeal Court

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A federal appeals court has been asked by NAACP defense attorneys to uphold a ruling that the failure of Arkansas to provide free legal service to an indigent Negro man charged with a misdemeanor is unconstitutional.

Involved in the case is Robert Winters, 24, who was convicted of immorality in Little Rock and sentenced to an additional 254 days in jail because he was not able to pay a fine.

U.S. District Court at Little Rock ruled that the action taken against Winters was unconstitutional and an appeal was filed by the Pulaski County Farm near Little Rock.

The NAACP lawyers said Winters' sentence constituted imprisonment for no other reason than poverty.

Times have really changed... nowadays when Pappy is out mowing the grass, Junior is out burning his gas.



SIDE GLANCE

By GILL FOX CARNIVAL

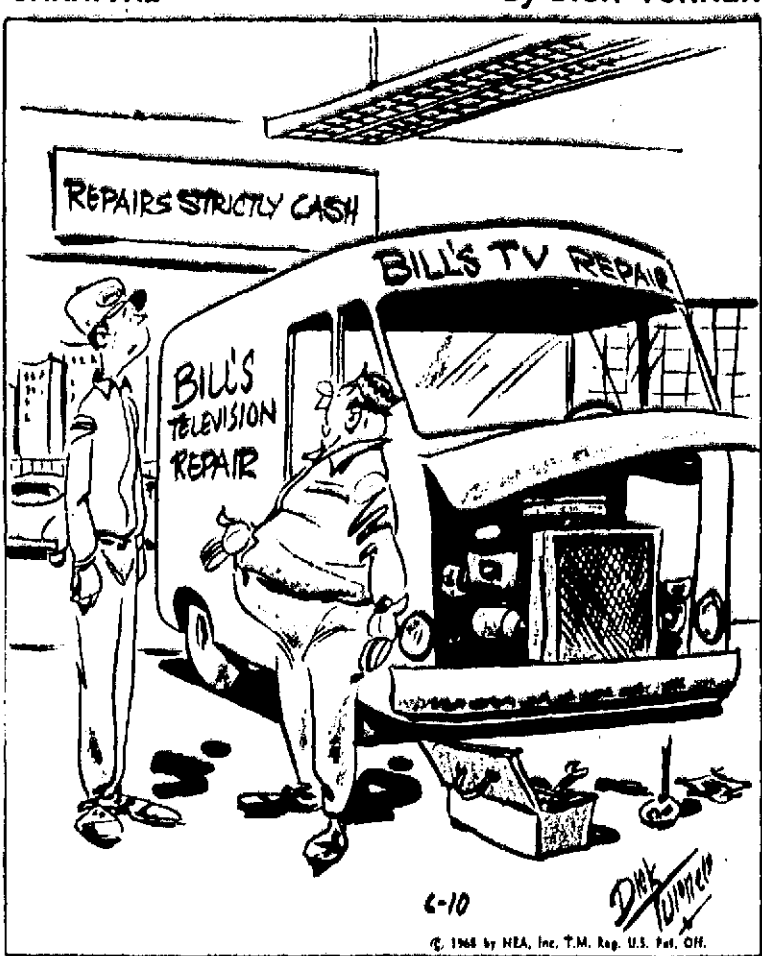
By DICK TURNER

FLASH GORDON

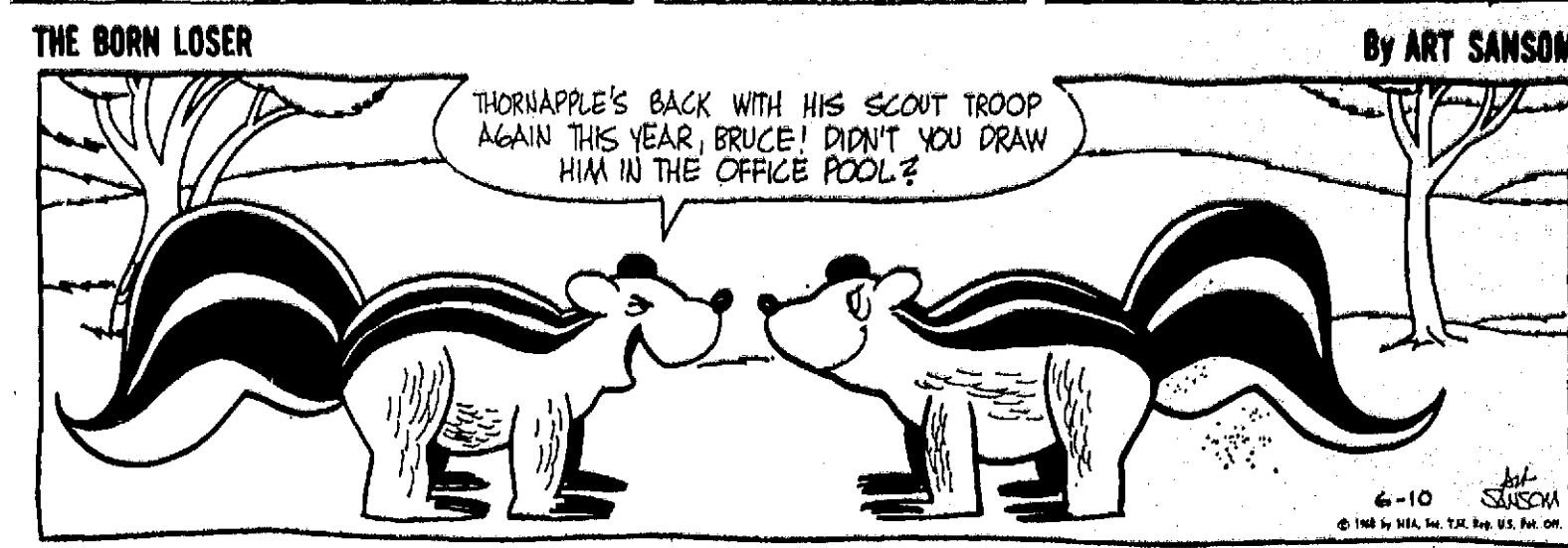
By DAN BARRY



"I wouldn't mind getting up in the mornings if I was already started!"



"Why didn't you bring this in sooner, Bill? Afraid I'd try to get even?"



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



"DIDN'T I SEE GRAMP HAULING THE RUBBISH OUT TO THE CURB A WHILE AGO? WHAT IN THE WORLD IS HE HAULING IT BACK FOR?"

OUT OUR WAY

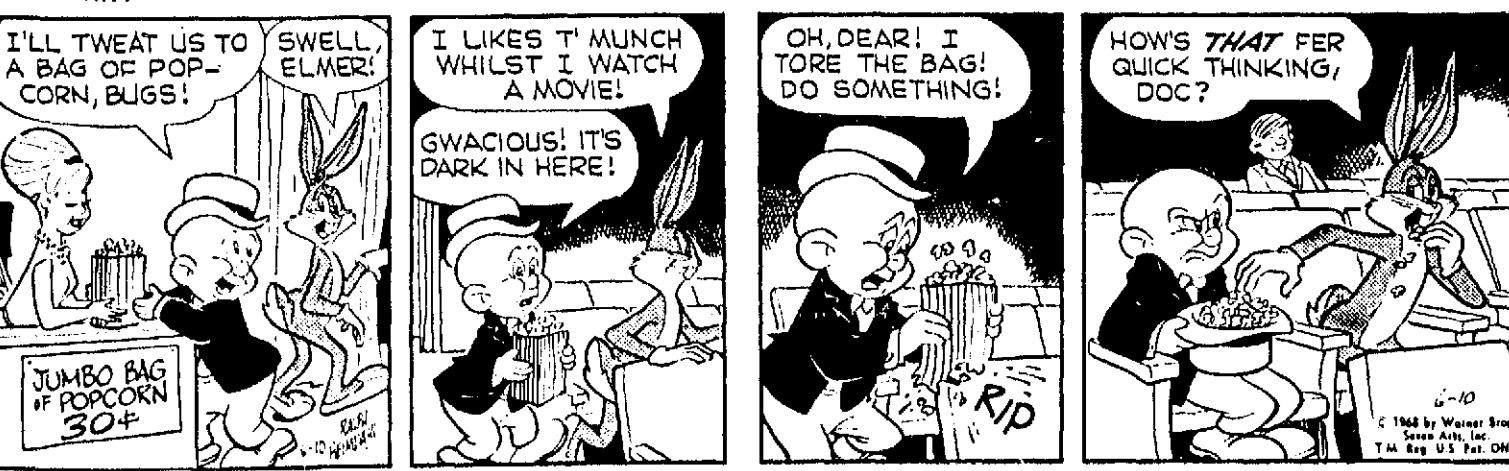
By NEG COCHRAN



"TWOSS, YOU'VE HAD A CLASSICAL EDUCATION. WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT FOR THE HOOPLE EARPLUGS?"

BUGS BUNNY

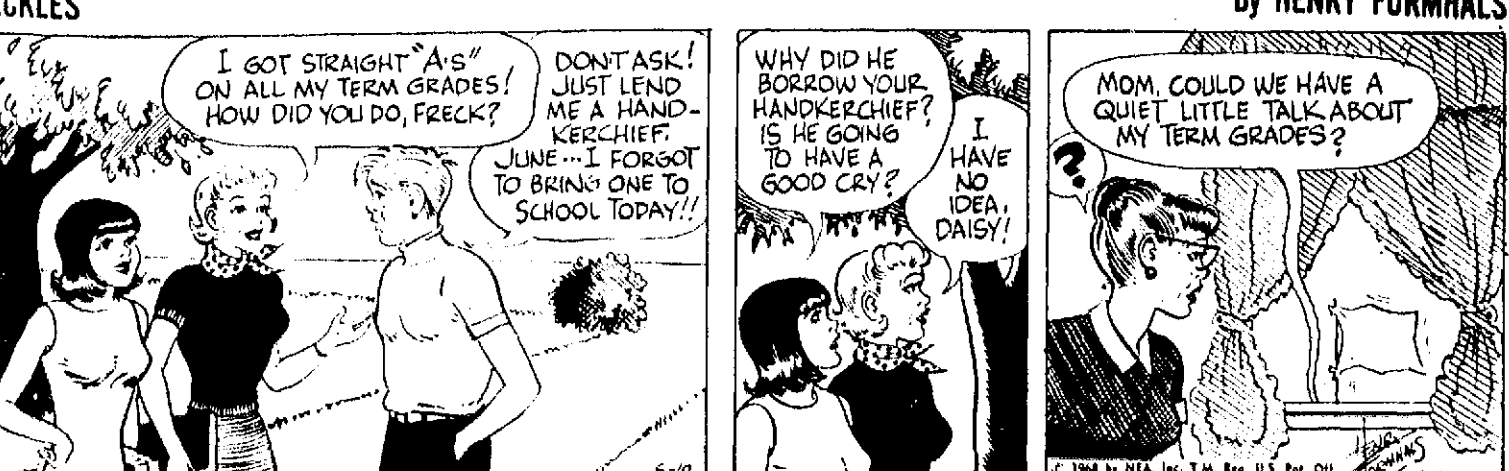
By RALPH HEIMDAHL



"I'LL TWEAT US TO A BAG OF POP-CORN, BUGS!"

FRECKLES

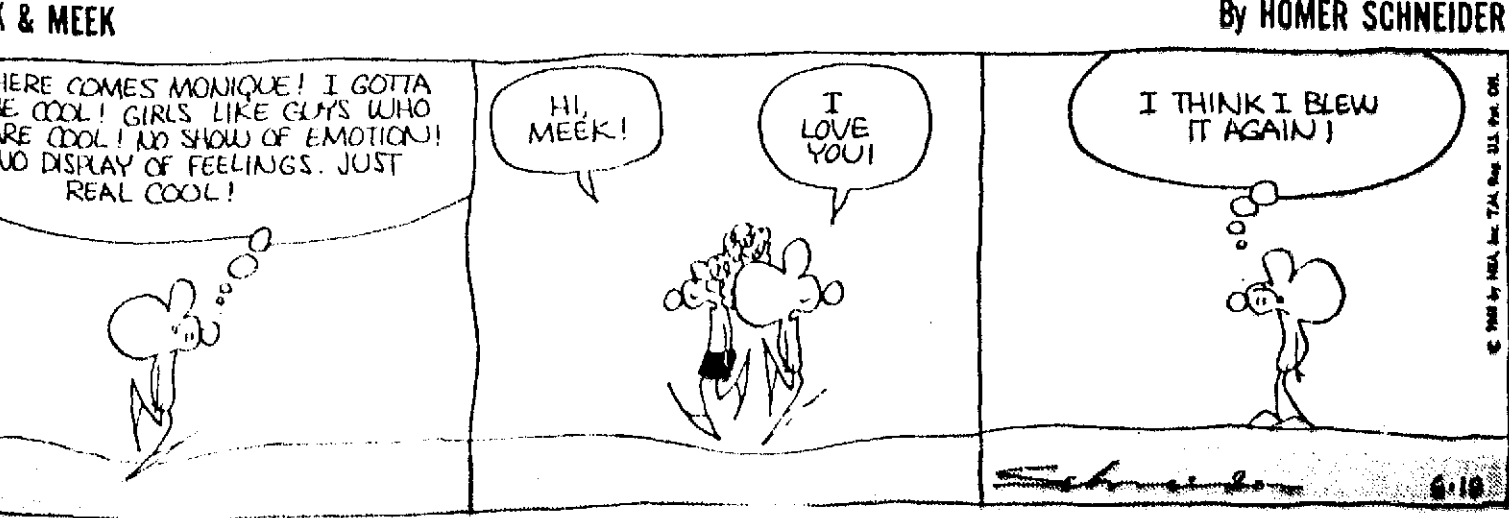
By HENRY FORMHALS



"I GOT STRAIGHT A'S ON ALL MY TERM GRADES! HOW DID YOU DO, FRECK?"

EEK & MEEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER



"HERE COMES MONIQUE! I GOTTA BE COOL! GIRLS LIKE GUYS WHO ARE COOL! NO SHOW OF EMOTIONS! NO DISPLAY OF FEELINGS. JUST REAL COOL!"

QUICK QUIZ

Q-Did George Washington have any lineal descendants?  
A-Since the Father of His Country had no offspring he could not have any descendants in the direct line, although he had brothers and sisters and has many collateral descendants.  
Q-What is the meaning of the Latin phrase "caveat emptor"?  
A-"Buy at your own risk."  
Q-What is the monetary unit of West Germany?  
A-The mark.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

TIZZY

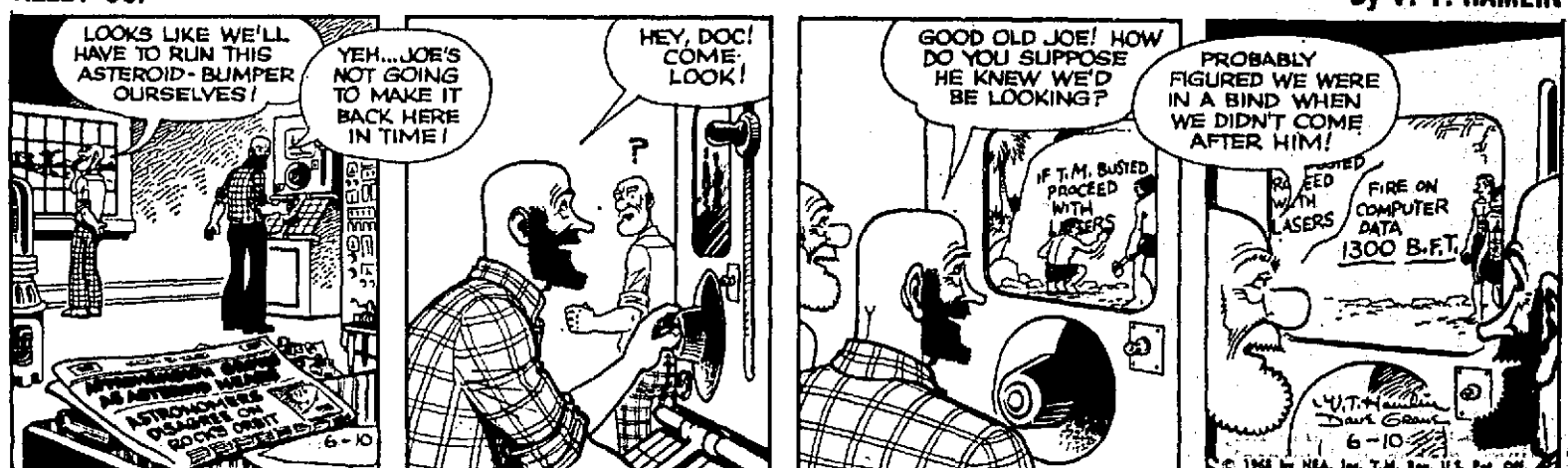
by Kate Osann



"I think this is perfect beach weather—you don't have to worry about freckles!"

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



"LOOKS LIKE WE'LL HAVE TO RUN THIS ASTEROID-BUMPER OURSELVES!"

CAPTAIN EASY

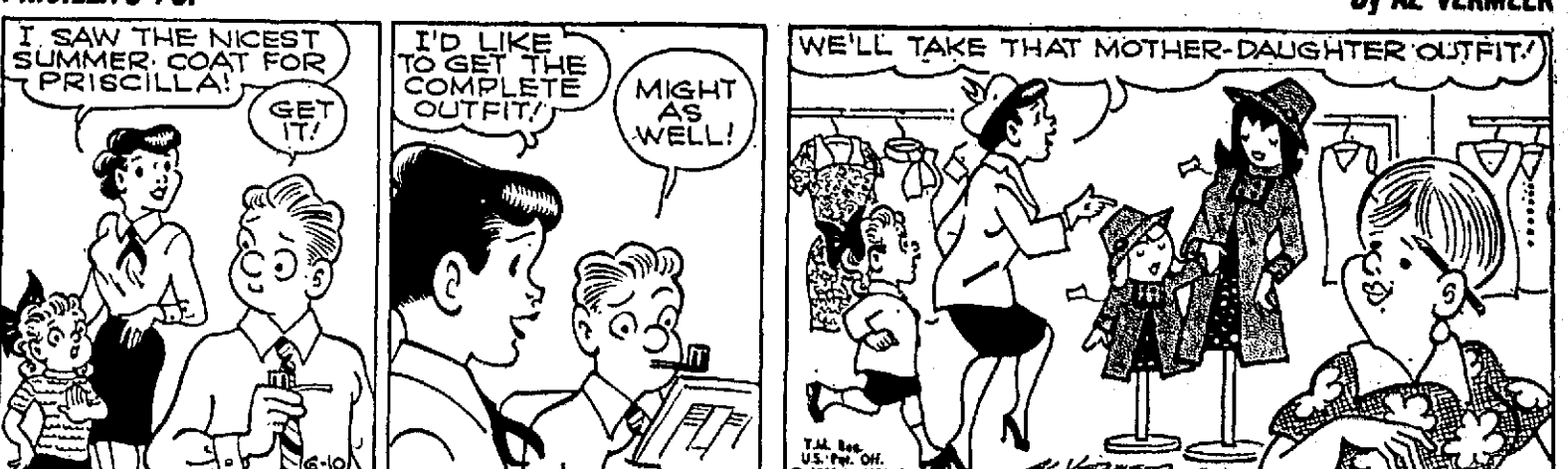
By LESLIE TURNER



"HURRY! THAT WAS A BAD TIME FOR YOUR PHONE TO RING!"

PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



"I SAW THE NICEST SUMMER COAT FOR PRICILLA!"

THE WILLETS

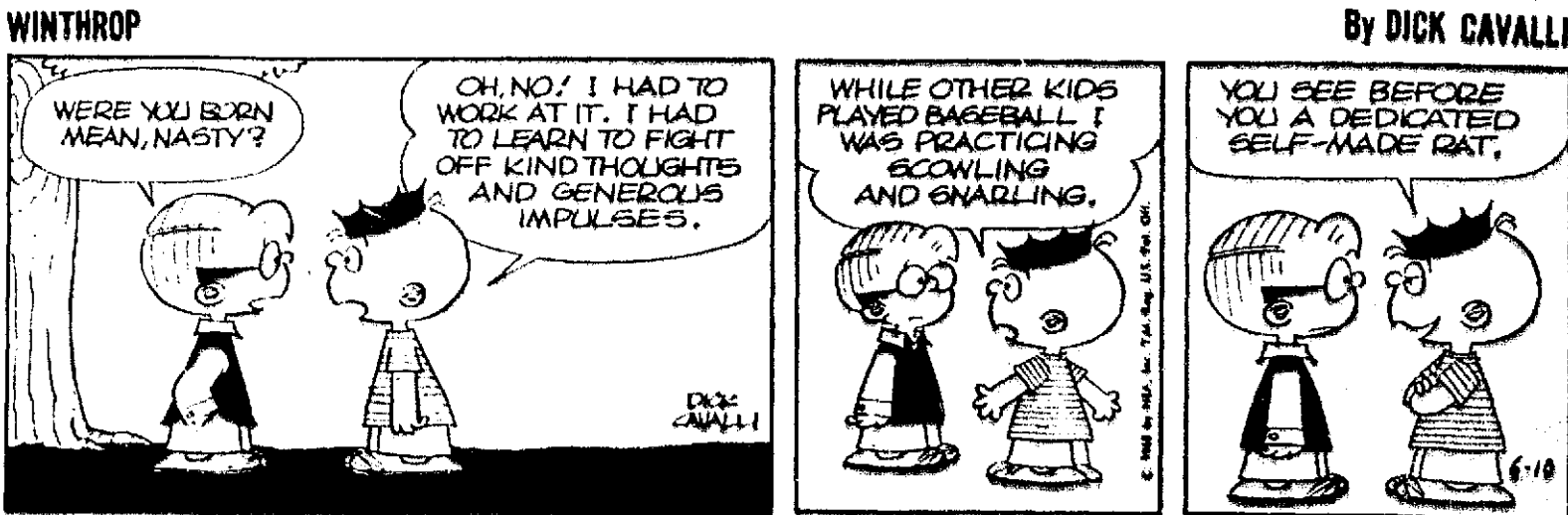
By WALT WETTERBERG



"WE'LL TAKE THAT MOTHER-DAUGHTER OUTFIT!"

WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



"WERE YOU BORN MEAN, NASTY?"



# Kennedy as One Reporter Knew Him—Warm, Considerate, Humorous

By BRUCE BLOSSAT  
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The first time I ever saw Robert F. Kennedy was in a big barn of a place on Boston's Water Street, which was serving as campaign headquarters for his brother, John, who was running in 1952 for the U.S. Senate seat then held by Henry Cabot Lodge.

Then 26 years old but looking as boyish as a high school senior, he stood in khaki trousers and open white shirt with sleeves rolled up, talking crisply and knowledgeably of the campaign he was directing.

At that moment, in a warm Boston summer, he seemed hardly believable in so big a role. Yet it was a part in his brother's life that he was marked to play in an ever-larger way as John Kennedy won re-election to the Senate in 1958 and went on to gain the presidency in 1960.

Like many other reporters, I had long private conversations with him over the years when he was managing campaigns, serving as U.S. Attorney General or as senator from New York.

At conversational range, he was invariably co-operative and considerate. The impatient drumming of fingers on desk which aides observed as he talked to some visitors was seldom seen when he sat in the company of newsmen, most of whom he liked just as he had his late brother.

Under questioning, he sometimes would stare a long while in silence as he thought hard about an answer. When an interview seemed to have run its course, he would ask quietly:

"Is that enough? Do you have what you want?"

Any reporter who covered national politics found people asking him again and again "what Bobby Kennedy is really like." Many who answered clearly surprised their interrogators by describing him as a compassionate, kind man.

That he was. He often went far out of his way to be helpful.

It was he, as a kind of family director, that I had to deal with in mid-1963 when I undertook a series of articles about the many Kennedy youngsters.

At first he was reluctant to approve the idea, since he did not want the children's

privacy invaded and, besides, feared there were already too many stories about the very large number of Kennedys.

Finally he agreed. He could simply have advised me of his decision and left to me all arrangements with the family.

Instead, I was told to call his elder sister, Eunice, at a particular hour at the famed Kennedy compound in Hyannisport, Mass. When I reached her, she responded warmly and said:

"Oh, yes, my brother Bobby just called me and told me you would be phoning. When would you like to come over?"

A few days later, back in Washington, I called Kennedy's secretary to explain that I still had one big problem—I had not been able to learn anything about the four children of his sister, Mrs. Patricia Lawford, who were in California. Minutes later I was advised to call Mrs. Lawford at her Santa Monica home, where she would be waiting to hear from me. Once again, it went this way:

"Yes, my brother Bobby just called and asked me to help you. What do you want to know?"

Secretaries could easily have managed these contacts, but Bob Kennedy chose to make them himself, despite his genuine reservations about the story.

His sense of good fun was immense, though it did not really become widely visible until nearly a year after his brother's assassination. Even then, as he was running for the Senate in New York in 1964, it alternated with periods of great gloom when he would stare vacantly out of a plane window for a half hour at a time.

Tired as he was this spring from incessant campaigning in half a dozen primaries, he kept his good humor through the last arduous days in Oregon and California. I, like other newsmen, occasionally became the object of his fun.

When, in Oregon, I suddenly found myself crammed into a seat at a press table at Portland's City Club, I did not have a chance to take off a light raincoat I was wearing. On his way to the speaker's table, Kennedy passed close by and took note.

He reached out, grabbed my raincoat at the top and pulled it down over my shoulders almost to the elbows. He laughed and said: "Stay! What are you going to try to do, leave early?"

Late the next evening, in a San Francisco ballroom just as warm as the one in Portland, I had on the same coat as he again passed close. He broke into a big grin, took the coat by the collar and said:

"Hey, Bruce, I don't believe you with your raincoat!"

A few days afterward, outside the same Ambassador Hotel where he was fatally shot in the early minutes of June 5, a Kennedy motorcade was forming up for a long day's campaigning in southern California. He emerged with his springer spaniel, Freckles, who promptly scampered off into the shrubbery.

After two summons, the dog trotted toward the senator's car. I waved him on with a sweeping gesture. Kennedy laughed, came over and put his hand on my shoulder. He asked:

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On the sunny morning of May 21, Bob Kennedy was shaking hands on a brief walk through the Farmers' Market in Los Angeles. There was an instant of good fun when someone noticed that Jerry Bruno, a Kennedy "advance man" noted for his toughness, was observed carrying a toy baseball bat. The senator chuckled when a reporter asked:

"Isn't that a little too obvious for a ruthless man?"

The walking tour ended quickly. I watched as he piled into his car for a trip to the airport and more campaigning in northern California and Oregon. I had no way of knowing it was the last time I would see alive the arresting, driving, controversial young man I had first met in that barren warehouse in Boston 16 years ago. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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Secretaries could easily have managed these contacts, but Bob Kennedy chose to make them himself, despite his genuine reservations about the story.

His sense of good fun was immense, though it did not really become widely visible until nearly a year after his brother's assassination. Even then, as he was running for the Senate in New York in 1964, it alternated with periods of great gloom when he would stare vacantly out of a plane window for a half hour at a time.

Tired as he was this spring from incessant campaigning in half a dozen primaries, he kept his good humor through the last arduous days in Oregon and California. I, like other newsmen, occasionally became the object of his fun.

When, in Oregon, I suddenly found myself crammed into a seat at a press table at Portland's City Club, I did not have a chance to take off a light raincoat I was wearing. On his way to the speaker's table, Kennedy passed close by and took note.

He reached out, grabbed my raincoat at the top and pulled it down over my shoulders almost to the elbows. He laughed and said: "Stay! What are you going to try to do, leave early?"

Late the next evening, in a San Francisco ballroom just as warm as the one in Portland, I had on the same coat as he again passed close. He broke into a big grin, took the coat by the collar and said:

"Hey, Bruce, I don't believe you with your raincoat!"

A few days afterward, outside the same Ambassador Hotel where he was fatally shot in the early minutes of June 5, a Kennedy motorcade was forming up for a long day's campaigning in southern California. He emerged with his springer spaniel, Freckles, who promptly scampered off into the shrubbery.

After two summons, the dog trotted toward the senator's car. I waved him on with a sweeping gesture. Kennedy laughed, came over and put his hand on my shoulder. He asked:

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REASON BUS  
From (Page 1)

rueful thought: Thomas Jefferson had reached the ripe and presumably untrustworthy age of 33 when he drafted the Declaration of Independence.

Pouring money into a hole: Lester B. Dill, the nation's leading chain cave owner, says the financial problem of caves isn't their overhead but their upkeep. He says he spends \$150,000 a year to keep his famed Meramec Caverns in Missouri "up to date."

Worth remembering: "The best way to kill time is to get busy and work it to death."

Folklore: A necklace of amber beads will help an infant develop good teeth. Bad luck will follow if you disturb a robin's nest. The carrying of a peacock outside a home signals coming death soon to one who dwells therein. People who blush easily tell lies poorly, for blushing is a sign of lying.

Tidbits: Londoners use more shoe polish than New Yorkers. Our word "golf" comes from a Dutch word, "kolf," which means a club. Americans ate 275,000 tons of strawberries last year. Whatever you do in life, don't just stand there—standing still too long may give you varicose veins.

Reforms Are  
Promised to  
Slav Students

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Part of the rebellious student movement at Belgrade University agreed Sunday night to return to classes after President Tito promised them educational, political and economic reforms.

Representatives of the Communist party youth and student organizations joined with leaders of the student action committee in adopting a proposal to return to classes. They had given sufficient guarantees that the students' demands would be carried out.

In an effort to end the week-long students' strike, the 76-year-old president said students occupying the university had brought up questions that had bothered him.

"This time . . . I will wholeheartedly endeavor for solutions, and students must help me in this," he said. "If I am not able to settle these issues, then I should not remain in my post."

Tito acknowledged that the government and the ruling Communist party were responsible for much of the unrest among the 40,000 striking students.

He said the party will be purged and that efforts would be made to bring greater unity among party leaders.

The president also promised that those responsible for police attacks on the students last week would be punished.

Tito admonished the students, however, to go back to their studies while the government and party worked out a solution.

Engagement Announced



MISS LEOLA LACY

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lacy, Rt. 1, Hope, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leola, of Kansas City, Mo., to George Graves, Jr., of Seattle, Washington. He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. George Graves, Sr. of Rt. 4, Hope. Both are 1964 graduates of Yerger High School. George is presently employed with Bowman Aircraft in Seattle. The wedding will be an event of June 16 in Seattle, Washington.

The Negro  
Community

By Ester Hicks  
Phone PR7-4678 or 4474  
THE NEGRO COMMUNITY

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Trust men and they will be true to you; treat them greatly and they will show themselves great. — Emerson said it.

LOCAL CLUB MEMBERS  
ATTEND STATE MEETING

Mrs. Edna S. Conway, President of the Cottillon Club, Miss Joan Ethel Davis, President of the Junior Cottillon Club, accompanied by Mr. Harold Conway, Mr. and Mrs. DeLeon Weston, Misses Brenda Milus, Norman Smith, Brenda Weston, and Peggy Williams, attended the session of the Arkansas Association of Colored Women's and Girl's Clubs June 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, at Brinkley, Ark.

The Theme of the session was, "Understanding Our Tasks During These Times".

The Mass meeting Sunday at 4 p.m., opened with greetings from the Reverend M. E. Brackley, Pastor of First Baptist Church, Brinkley, the Honorable Mayor H. M. Hurst, the Honorable Jack Tiles, and Miss Irene Wilson, President of the White Rose Junior Club. These greetings were followed by music from the Williams Sisters of Cotton Plant, Arkansas. Mrs. Annie Ruth Zackary, a member of the State Welfare Board Marvell, Arkansas was guest speaker for the occasion. Other highlights of the meeting were: The State guests' Address (Mrs. C. J. Watkins) Pine Bluff, Mrs. front of their dirty uniforms, Watkins spoke from the Theme, and stated that, "If we expect to cope with these times, we must accept and challenge the social changes that confront us, and that we as an organization, must stay together and study the issues for the betterment of our race, state, and nation; The banquet was held in the Marion Anderson High School Cafeteria. The tables were decorated with beautiful center pieces, and the program featured a soloist, Mr. J. Roy McBeth; the girls' Talent Program, which was composed of participants from over the state, competing in Readings, Orations, and vocal and instrumental music; Miss Brenda Milus played "Bach's Prelude in C Major and won 1st Place plus the rotating music plaque which she will keep for one year; Miss Norman Smith played "Curious Story" by Heller, won 1st Place, Brenda Weston played "Prelude in C", and won 2nd Place; Peggy Williams read "God's Work", and won 1st Place. These girls received beautiful trophies for their participation.

Before returning home, Mrs. Conway, Harold, and the girls motored to Memphis, Tennessee to view the spot where Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King was assassinated, and other points of interest.

During the talent program, the ladies and girls modeled many fashions including Play clothes, street, after five, and others.

COMING AND GOING

Mr. and Mrs. John Homer Stroughter of San Francisco, California and Mr. Arthur Stroughter, Sr., of Wichita, Kansas are visiting their sisters, Mrs. Fannie Alexander and Mrs. Mildred Wyatt, and Mrs. Stroughter's father, Mr. Ned Forbes,

Looting Is  
Common Among  
Vietnamese

By JOHN T. WHEELER  
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The Vietnamese soldier jogged down the street with three radios stolen from a Chinese store on the fringe of a four-block area filled with Viet Cong snipers.

His sergeant across the street hollered: "Hey, you! Where are you going with all those radios? Why do you take so many? You only need one."

The soldier grinned sheepishly but dropped only one radio. The sergeant ambled across the debris-littered street, picked up the radio and tied it to his field pack.

Lulls in the street fighting now going on in Saigon offer an apparently irresistible temptation to the poorly paid South Vietnamese soldier whose idea of luxury normally is a stolen chicken to supplement his poor food ration.

Tank men who didn't need to worry about the extra weight, "liberated" large numbers of radios. One army truck was seen loading up with television sets. Several policemen joined in the raids on the radios and other items.

Liquor bottles, shoes and canned food could be seen peeking from many field packs.

Several soldiers passed around British cigarettes, the most expensive smoker's item on the black market. Soldiers displayed shiny new American on the black market. Soldiers displayed shiny new American on the black market. Soldiers displayed shiny new American on the black market.

Some of the troops fired bursts from their M16 rifles to break the locks on the steel shutters protecting the fronts of shops in the area.

Many businessmen stuck to their stores to prevent looting even though endangered by the fighting. Since the outbreak of state, competing in Readings, Orations, and vocal and instrumental music; Miss Brenda Milus played "Bach's Prelude in C Major and won 1st Place plus the rotating music plaque which she will keep for one year; Miss Norman Smith played "Curious Story" by Heller, won 1st Place, Brenda Weston played "Prelude in C", and won 2nd Place; Peggy Williams read "God's Work", and won 1st Place. These girls received beautiful trophies for their participation.

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Atlantic City's famous boardwalk was constructed in 1870 to prevent tourists from tracking sand into hotels and on trains.

60,000 See  
From (Page 1)

rary but the permanent burial place will be in the same general area.

A simple memorial will be designed later.

From dawn until dusk Sunday people came. An evening cloud-burst drove many to shelter, but many others ignored the rain to continue their procession past the grave.

It was the day President Johnson had proclaimed a national day of mourning for the 42-year-old senator who challenged him for the White House. Johnson and his wife joined in a private religious service conducted by evangelist Billy Graham at the White House.

A massive array of flowers sent to the cemetery Saturday formed an arc on the hillside above the gravesite.

Singer Andy Williams drove the widow to the cemetery. Roosevelt Grier, the giant professional football player, and former Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson were with them.

Grier and Johnson were with Kennedy when he was shot, and seized Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, the man accused of assassinating Kennedy in a kitchen passageway of the Ambassador Hotel.

Many in the long procession of Sunday visitors left flowers on the low wall that kept them about 15 feet from the fresh grave. Some bowed their heads and made the sign of the cross.

Always there were people. The cemetery gates had closed at midnight after Kennedy's burial, but nearly 100 people stayed outside, to wait the eight hours until the morning's opening.

By then some 300 were waiting and they filed up the hill, their ranks swiftly swelled by arriving thousands.

No one could count the crowds that saw Kennedy to that resting place from the funeral conducted Saturday morning at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

In vast throngs they stood along the 225-mile route of the funeral train which bore Kennedy's family and his body, in an African mahogany casket, from New York City to Washington.

Their very numbers slowed the pace of the 21-car train, and added new sorrow to a day of mourning. A man and a woman, waiting near the edge of the platform at Elizabeth, N.J., to see the Kennedy train were swept onto the tracks and killed by a train heading northward.

In Trenton, N.J., an 18-year-old youth was critically injured when he stood on a box car for a better view and touched a live wire.

There was mechanical trouble, too, a stop for inspection of a smoking brake.

At Philadelphia, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, last of the four Kennedy brothers, stepped to the rear platform of the train, to wave gently in acknowledgement of the throng that had come to watch his brother's journey to the grave.

With the crowds and the accidents, a journey which was to have taken four hours required more than eight.

The last four cars of the 1,146-passenger train were reserved for the Kennedy family. The widow, the brother who had just eulogized Robert, and son Joseph, 15, left those cars to walk the train, to thank the people who rode it.

President Johnson and his wife, who had gone to New York for the funeral, then returned to Washington, were waiting at Union Station, at the foot of Capitol Hill, when it arrived in darkness.

And an estimated 500,000 people were waiting along the 4 1/2 mile route between station and cemetery. There had been evening showers but a near full moon was shining through the crowds as the cortege to Arlington began.

National Guardsmen and police cordoned off the crowds as the cortege wound through the rain-dampened streets.

While some mourners were still boarding limousines at the station, the cortege rolled past the New Senate Office Building, where Kennedy had worked in a third-floor suite.

The hearse and its procession moved on, then paused momentarily on Constitution Avenue outside the Justice Department where Kennedy began his legal career and later served as attorney general.

Then on to the Lincoln Memorial and stop near Resurrection City, bse of the Poor People's Campaign.

Four choirs at the Lincoln monument combined voices in singing "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," then, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

And finally, the last short trip across Memorial Bridge, to the floodlit graveside beyond. A

vast company of mourners, more than 1,000 of Washington's officials, already had assembled there.

The cortege moved up the hill, halted. Twelve pallbearers, led by young Joseph Kennedy, took the flag-draped casket from the hearse, carried it up the lawn to the grave, lowered it softly to the grass.

"Lord have mercy," intoned Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans. Four other prelates said brief prayers.

Then the pallbearers folded the flag, John Glenn Jr., the former astronaut and a close Kennedy friend, snapped it into triangular folds as the pallbearers handed it toward him.

Glenn turned, gave the folded flag to Edward Kennedy. Edward handed it to the widow. A band played "America the Beautiful."

Candles flickered in the hands of the Kennedy children.

President and Mrs. Johnson stepped over to shake hands, speak briefly to the widow and brother.

Then Mrs. Kennedy and Edward knelt beside the coffin. She bent, touched her lips to the wood.

The widow made the sign of the cross, bent over the casket one last time.

One by one, the children and other members of the family knelt over the casket.

The final service was brief. President Johnson, holding Mrs. Johnson's arm, departed first.

Widow Ethel and Edward, their arms linked, walked back down the hill. The other mourners followed.

And 12 hours and 45 minutes from the start of the funeral in New York, the cortege of limousines began to pull away into the night, its mission over.

But at the cemetery, there was one last reminder of another assassination, another burial. Jacqueline Kennedy and her children walked to the grave of the President, knelt there, crossed themselves and placed flowers on the nameplate of black slate.

WR Hasn't  
Signed or  
Vetoed Bill

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller has neither signed nor vetoed a bill passed in the recent special legislative session which would provide \$500,000 out of his contingency fund for nursing homes.

He has obtained an attorney general's ruling concerning SB19, but the ruling did not determine the legality of the legislation.

Rockefeller had said that he would veto the bill because it would take more money out of the contingency fund that is in it now.

House Speaker Sterling Cockrill of Little Rock ruled that the bill could be considered after the governor's business was completed.

Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell said that it appeared that the extraordinary session was not legally extended to allow legislation not in the governor's call to be considered.

He added, however, that he could not determine from the request for the opinion if the legislation was improperly enacted.



TUB IS WAITING for Olimka Berova, but final maneuver is tricky with a camera watching every move. Bathing scene is in Italian movie starring the Czech actress.

Turbine May  
Have Set a  
New Record

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A turbine-powered race car, the Howmet TX, topped a field of big American sedans and strong foreign entries to win the Heart of Dixie sports car race Sunday.

Practically noiseless in comparison to the roaring "conventional" autos, the Howmet TX lapped the field after taking the lead at the first.

Driver Ray Heppenstall of Philadelphia, Penn., may have set a long-standing record with his swift 91 miles per hour average over the new 2.3-mile course. The course includes two double 90 degree turns, two hairpin bends and two high bends. To accomplish the 91 m.p.h. average, Heppenstall approached 170 m.p.h. in the mile-long back straight.

First off the grid in the 25-lap race, the turbine by the 15th lap had lapped the entire field and was effortlessly pulling away from the Rambler American second-place auto.

The event opened with a moment of silence and a prayer in memory of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The Howmet car is similar to those which ran and failed at Indianapolis recently.

Served 14 Years,  
Out Just a Week

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Paul Spinner, 40, who has served 14 years of a life sentence on a murder conviction, is back behind bars after a week-end of roaming about Michigan.

Spinner walked away from the Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson Saturday. He turned himself in at the state police post in East Lansing Sunday.

After hitch-hiking through the state, Spinner told police he could not cope with the outside world and the changes in it, and he preferred being behind bars.

TOLD ON THEMSELVES COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Silence is vital in William Finke's market — especially for burglars. Finke rigged an intercom system between his market and his home a block away.

When Finke heard a conversation during the night, he called police and advised them of the goings-on in his store.

Three suspects were captured outside a rear window.

Finally Received  
Her Degree

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A Negro mother, who wanted to be a lawyer but had to drop out of school during the Depression, earned her college diploma Sunday night after eight years of evening classes.

Mrs. Amy Robinson, 53, with a degree in sociology from Indiana Central College, said "I'd love to work with minority groups—the American Indian or the Negro."

Mrs. Robinson, who has been an inspector with International Harvester Co., for 28 years and has served on the governor's Commission on the Status of Women, said "Many children today expect everything to be given to them and I'm talking about both whites and colored. I remember times when I didn't know where the next penny was coming from for my tuition."

Mansfield  
to Terms  
With Astros

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Larry Mansfield, who was selected by Houston in last week's professional baseball draft, came to terms with the Astros Sunday night.

The 6-foot-8, 240-pound first baseman signed for what is believed one of the largest bonuses ever offered a Class-A draft choice. Full terms were not disclosed but the bonus reportedly was in excess of \$25,000.

Crawford Has  
a 4:09 Mile

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Jim Crawford of Harding College ran the mile in 4:09 to win the event in the U.S. National Federation Track and Field championships Saturday.

His lap times were 61.5, 65.4, 65.2 and 56.9, despite stifling heat which forced many milers to drop out of the competition. Most of those who finished had worn blisters onto their feet.

Joe Boyle of Harding covered the three-mile run in 14:39.8 to place fifth.

An Arkansas competitor for Kansas University, Karl Salb of Crossett, won the discus with a throw of 182 feet, five inches. Salb holds the Arkansas high school discus record of 184-4.

All races in the International Triple Crown are run on the grass, at 12 furlongs each.

REPORT  
TO  
MEMBERS

BLUE CROSS  
BLUE SHIELD

June, 1968

TRAVEL TIME IS HERE! When you vacation, take your Arkansas Blue Cross-Blue Shield membership card with you. It is recognized and honored almost everywhere in the world. If you need it, it helps establish your credit and then helps pay the bills. It is the most valuable credit card you can own.

LAST MONTH'S SCORECARD

|   |                |
|---|----------------|
| Total paid for care of Arkansas members               | \$1,414,157.14 |
| Total number of payments for Care of Arkansas members | 17,735         |
| Largest payment for one Arkansas member's care        | \$7,071.08     |

WHEN YOU SEE A LARGE PAYMENT like the one above, you may wonder what the total bill ran for the patient. In this case, the hospital charge was just over \$8,100.00. The \$7,071.08 paid by Arkansas Blue Cross and Blue Shield paid ALL THE BILL except the difference in room rate allowance and the cost of blood. As we've said before, Blue Cross-Blue Shield always performs 100% as guaranteed by the member's contract. And if you are a member, you have the best help available for paying hospital and Doctor bills.

ANOTHER BIG BILL last month was one for \$7,131.83. We paid \$5,954.83 for this member. Here again, we paid all the hospital bill except the difference in the room rate allowance and the cost of blood.

SCHOOL'S OUT! But for thousands of young Arkansans who have Student Plan membership in Arkansas Blue Cross and Blue Shield, the protection goes on. Student Plan membership works 12 months a year—even during vacation. Ask us about it.

BE GRATEFUL FOR LUCK, but don't count on it. If an apple a day doesn't do the job, you'll be glad you joined Blue Cross-Blue Shield!

INTERESTED IN FORMING an Employed Group for Blue Cross-Blue Shield membership? If there are as many as two full time employees who qualify where you work, the better benefits and savings of Employed Group membership can be yours. Use the coupon below to get free information—without obligation!

RUSH COUPON BELOW FOR FREE INFORMATION

Joe Crawford  
P. O. Box 121  
Magnolia, Ark. 71753

Please send me information about Blue Cross-Blue Shield, the best plans available for paying hospital and doctor bills.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

COUNTY \_\_\_\_\_



# New Approaches Restore Mentally Ailing to Society

**By AILEEN SNOODY**

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Susan J., 23, efficiently typed her boss' dictation, filed duplicate copies of letters and hid the addressed mail in her desk, where it stayed for months.

Jack C., 40, complained to his wife that a junior accountant made fun of him before other executives and hid Jack's work. One morning, Jack refused to get out of bed. He stayed in bed two weeks.

Dennis K., 35, said he was an actor but always found fault with the script, the director, other cast members. He worked as a clerk for a magazine and never appeared in any roles. One day, he broke into tears at the office and a friend took him home.

George F., 44, was considered a brilliant, aggressive advertising account executive until he started falling asleep during meetings with clients. George would wake up during a session, hurl an expletive like "that's so much --" and walk out.

Odd behavior, certainly. These four persons represent a mounting number of average men and women who finally break under the pressures of office or home responsibilities and personality conflicts.

What are the odds that the "average" person will succumb? Look around the office. For every 10 employees, one will spend some time in treatment for a psychotic or neurotic illness. The gap in future years between those who crack up and those who don't will narrow.

"We are," according to Dr. Robert F. del Vecchio, education director for a pharmaceutical company, "in a period where disruption of law and order resembles schizophrenia. We are totally disoriented and grappling with what we don't understand, such as Vietnam and student riots."

It is all a sign of the times, he feels. As a result, psychiatrists, mental health researchers and industry medical specialists predict that as many as five in 10 will suffer some form of debilitating mental breakdown in coming decades.

The seriousness of the problem strikes home when a report in the New Jersey Journal of Pharmacy points out that approximately 17 million people have some type of mental and emotional disorder now. These patients occupy better than one-half of all hospital beds and accounted, as late as 1966, for a cost to U.S. citizens of \$20 billion. Of this amount, business lost \$15.5 billion in productivity.

Things are not all black, though they may seem that way. The dollar drain to business forces a change in attitude toward hiring or continuing to employ the person who is mentally ill. According to a third-generation psychiatrist, Dr. Charles P. Neumann, of Silver Hill Foundation in New Canaan, Conn., where patients pay \$400 to \$450 per week for intensive treatment, there is, for the most part, no cure for the mentally ill. The person with prompt, proper care and rehabilitative training can and does return to a productive life, Dr. Neumann says.

This return is not a pipe dream. A National Institute of Mental Health report shows a continuing sharp decrease in resi-

## What Happens When Fighting Men Return?

**By EDDIE ADAMS**

CAM RANH BAY, Vietnam (AP)—What is going to happen to the civil rights movement when thousands of Negro fighting men return to the United States from Vietnam?

One possible answer is that militancy will take on a more violent meaning than ever. But another answer, given by a Negro soldier in Vietnam with different idea, is: "It's not always in your fist. We build, not burn."

Perhaps Seabee Barry P. Wright, 24, of Chicago, developed his ideas through his construction work as a heavy equipment operator at this giant port installation on the South China Sea Coast.

But Wright has a more practical explanation: "It's our homes that are burning. It's our loved ones that are getting killed. It's our neighborhoods that are unsafe. So where are you going to get by being militant?"

To get his point across to other Negro servicemen, Wright has formed a group he calls Negro Veterans from Vietnam. He says: "We are asking the Negro serviceman, who shared equally in fear and death in Vietnam, to unite and go home and help the people to extend his hand to those who need help, to be constructive."

Wright spreads his ideas through a mimeographed letter passed out to troops—both black and white—and through personal appeals. He reports 2,170 members.

Since he is scheduled to leave Vietnam next month, Wright has his parents coordinating things back in the States.

He has distributed cards asking servicemen when they are

## Hruska Is Favored in Nebraska

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska is favored to win the Senate Republicans' No. 2 leadership post in the next Congress, succeeding Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, unhorsed in the California primary this week.

The post of assistant leader, or GOP whip, will be vacant because Kuchel failed to win re-nomination in the primary Tuesday.

The vacancy will be filled by Republican senators when the new Congress convenes in January.

There are no declared candidates for the post but Hruska is considered by many of his Senate colleagues to have the inside track, partly because of the high regard in which he is held by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the GOP leader.

The tiger ranges in Asia as far north as Amur land in Siberia and as far south as India and the Malay Peninsula.

## Blast Damage of \$1 Million

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—A fire and explosion that killed three men at a textile mill caused damage of about \$1 million, plant officials estimated.

They said much of the machinery in the finishing room of the J. P. Stevens & Co. plant near Clemson was destroyed by the gas furnace explosion Monday. The blast knocked a hole in the plant roof and topped a thick concrete wall. Nine men were injured.

## DWI's Must Stay in Jail

CHICAGO (AP)—Drunken driving convictions in Chicago now carry an automatic jail sentence of at least one or two days under a new policy which has gone into effect in traffic court.

Stiffer fines will also accompany the convictions under the policy outlined Monday by Chief Judge Raymond K. Berg. The new minimum fine is \$200.

Under state law the maximum penalty for drunken driving is a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail. Past policy in Chicago has been to fine first offenders \$100 with no jail sentence.

Conviction will continue to carry an automatic license revocation for one year. Second offenders will receive a mandatory 90-day jail sentence and a \$1,000 fine.

NO HULA GIRLS HONOLULU (AP)—The wiggling wahines were absent from Honolulu Airport when President Johnson arrived recently. In fact, there hasn't been any hula dancing at the airport for a month.

It seems that the hula girls' union, the American Guild of Variety Artists, had jacked up their rates as much as four times—\$50 an hour for a dancer, cheaper in quantity—and demanded contracts.

As a result, dancing is at a standstill at the airport.

## Ivy League May Return to Big Time

**By WILL GRIMSLEY**  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Spiraling costs in college athletics have become so severe that some observers foresee the day that big time college football will be forced back to Ivy League status.

This would mean some de-emphasis—within bounds—with phasies—abandonment of the two-plateau system, no spring training, less high-pressure recruiting, no blanket athletic scholarships.

It's unlikely, but would it be bad?

In the college majors, the Ivy League comes closest to being purely amateur. They play among themselves and limit their foes generally to teams with their own outlook. They seldom venture against such giants as Michigan State, Southern California, Texas and Tennessee.

Yet they carry on a constant flirtation—within bounds—with the so-called big time.

"Recruit? Sure, we recruit, we recruit like the dickens," says DeLaney Kiphuth, a small, forceful man who is director of athletics at Yale University. "But we don't subsidize."

Yale, which began football back in 1872 when the ball was round and a goal counted one point, was the Ivy League champion in 1967. It had an 8-1 record, 7-0 in the league. It had the old Blues jumping out of their skins.

"The main difference is that football with us is a social event, not a madness," Kiphuth added. "It's a chance to get out in bright autumn weather and tail-gate."

Tail-gating is the ritual of eating basket lunches out of the hind end of a station wagon.

Yale has an all-male student enrollment of 4,125. It plays its home games in the famous concrete oval named Yale Bowl, seating 70,874. You can fill it with Harvard or a good Cornell team.

Yale and other Ivy schools are handicapped in that they don't give grants-in-aid for athletic ability alone—a Big Ten school may have as many as 280 men on scholarship at one time—and don't permit spring practice.

That doesn't mean that Yale doesn't get good athletes. The team's quarterback, Brian Dowling of Cleveland, is one of the best in the country. Few men carry the ball with much greater power than 215-pound Cal Hill of Baltimore.

Dowling, because of his proficiency in all sports, has been compared with Yale's legendary Frank Meriwell of the dime novel days.

"When Dowling came to Yale, he had to pay his own tuition and fees because he could afford it," Kiphuth said. "Since then, his father has died, and his situation has changed."

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